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Wednesday, September 26, 1990

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## Compliance Hearing On Mt. Laurel II Plan To Be Held Tuesday

On Tuesday, October 9, at least six years of hopes, plans, and controversy will come to a conclusion. On that day, beginning at 10 a.m., Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpente'lli will hold a compliance hearing in Borough Municipal Court on the Borough's Mt. Laurel II plan. There appears to be no doubt on the part of municipal officials that the plan will be accepted.

As prepared by court-appointed Master David Kinsey, who will present it to Judge Serpente'lli, the Borough's Mt. Laurel plan recommends that the total fair share housing obligation of the Borough be set at 122 units. This includes the 34 low- and moderate-income units contained in the Borough's 68-unit affordable housing program, as well as a credit for 88 units of affordable housing for the elderly at Elm Court.

Borough officials were dismayed when, several years ago, the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) set the Borough's fair share obligation under Mt. Laurel II at 527 units. This was clearly an impossibility for a municipality with only 3,357 units in 1980 and no appreciable vacant buildable land.

Assuming that the problem lay with the sprawling 08540 zip code, the Borough chose to disregard the COAH number.

The State Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel decision mandates municipalities in growth areas to provide a realistic opportunity for the construction of their fair share of low and moderate housing.

The compliance plan to be presented to Judge Serpente'lli also recommends that the Borough pass two ordinances. The first would require that, as land becomes available through fire, private assembly

Continued on Page 16

## Collins Corporation Abruptly Cancels Lease Of Restaurant Planned for Palmer Square

"The sum total could be one less restaurant and one less liquor license."

This is how Council President Marvin Reed described the events that led to Collins Corporation's abrupt cancellation last week of its lease with Main Street restaurant, and the impact this cancellation could have on a Borough liquor license.

"They terminated after 20 months of negotiations, without provocation. The reasons used were weak and invalid," said Sue Simpkins, owner of Main Street, which had been scheduled to open on Hulfish North this fall. "We have spent a good deal of time, money, and energy. We're anxious to be there. We don't know why the lease was terminated."

The Collins position could not be clarified, as calls to Arthur Collins and Dwight Collins were not returned.

Mr. Reed was able to speak to Dwight Collins last week, however. He said he was told that the corporation had exercised its option to terminate the lease because there was not a meeting of the minds with Main Street.

In April, Borough officials announced that they had been informed by the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) that unless Collins Corporation used its "pocket" liquor license by July 1, the license would be revoked permanently. The Borough does not have enough population to warrant keeping this license.

Collins had been holding this license since its purchase of Palmer Square from Princeton University ten years ago. In May, it was announced that Main Street would move

Continued on Next Page

## Old Epstein's Could Become New Home of Public Library

Princeton Public Library relocated to the Princeton Shopping Center? It's a distinct possibility and will be discussed as such in two separate meetings this week.

The Shopping Center owners approached Library officials last week suggesting that the Library consider the now vacant Epstein's building as its home. At their meeting this Wednesday at 5:30, the Library board of trustees are expected to discuss this proposal as an option to consider, along with full-scale or scaled back expansion plans.

On Thursday, Borough Council and Township Committee have scheduled a joint meeting to discuss the expansion of the Library. That meeting will be held in Borough Hall, starting at 7:30.

Parking is expected to be part of the discussion, because if the Library is given the green light by the two mu-

nicipalities to expand to the extent the Ad Hoc Citizens Advisory Committee think is necessary, the expansion would pre-empt parking spaces in the adjoining Borough parking lot.

A year ago, the Citizens Committee proposed adding 40,000 square feet to the existing library by adding a third floor and building a new three-story addition adjacent to it. The cost of this construction, plus upgrading the old facility, was put at \$9.4 million. The Library expansion plans have also stirred up discussion of a municipal parking garage.

Jaquelyn Thresher, Library director, and Dana Comfort, vice president of George Comfort & Sons, owners of the Shopping Center, both say there are lots of problems — structural and economic — using the Epstein building that have not been addressed yet.

Continued on Next Page



CIRCUS TIME ON TULANE STREET: Familyborn's 10th anniversary circus street festival had to be postponed a day because of rain on Saturday, but Sunday's sunshine was ideal weather for a successful event. Here, six-year-old Meghan Olesnevich of Allentown is fitted with a balloon headdress by a clown.

(Linda Prospero photo)

## Planning Board Says Redesign Site, Shape Of New Super Fresh

The Planning Board sent a very clear message to the owners of Princeton Shopping Center at a special meeting Monday night to review revised plans for the expansion of the center.

The message was: We want the Shopping Center to survive as a neighborhood retail center, but we don't like where you are planning to locate a new 45,000-square-foot Super Fresh building. It is too close to the neighbors on Clearview and Grover Avenue, and it interferes with the traffic flow around the center. Could you either put it at the north (Epstein's) end of the Shopping Center or re-design it for the south end?

Some Planning Board members wanted any new building to fit into the existing

Continued on Page 16



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## Town Topics

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### Main Street

Continued from Page 1

into Hulfish North and use the license, thus saving it for the Borough. Early this month, Borough Council approved an extension until June 30, 1991, to allow Main Street to complete its restaurant. The license was also transferred to Main Street.

"I am concerned that this action terminating the lease did not occur until after the Council meeting extending the license until June 30," said Mr. Reed.

"If there were all these problems between Collins Corporation and Main Street, they didn't reveal any of it when they made the application for extension."

The Council President added that the loss of a restaurant and a liquor license is not what the Borough wanted, "but it may be what Collins is satisfied with to reduce competition for its other facilities."

Council was expected to discuss potential litigation on this matter in closed session at its meeting scheduled for September 25.

"One of the questions we will review with our attorney is that we don't see how there is any



**LEASE CANCELLED:** Sue Simpkins, owner of Main Street, had hoped to open a Main Street restaurant in Hulfish North this fall. Her plans are in limbo now, with Collins Corporation's cancellation of her lease last week.

way to transfer the license back to Collins. That would be viewed as deliberate subterfuge," said Mr. Reed.

The problem, he pointed out, was whether Main Street could keep its liquor license and find another location in town and be open by June 30, 1991, the period of the liquor license extension. Conversely, if the ABC rules that Collins gets the license back, he said, "I don't know how Collins could get approvals and be ready by June 30."

"Whatever happens, everyone will be tied up in litigation, including the Borough," said Mr. Reed.

The May announcement of the lease signing said that Main Street would open a full-service restaurant, outside dining terrace, and carry-out cafe in September in the Hulfish Street plaza, between The Nature Company and Gap Kids.

The restaurant, which would also offer a bar and self-service seating, was to be open for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and late-night snacks.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Library

Continued from Page 1

Epstein's is 62,000 square feet, only slightly smaller than the 66,000 square feet that the Citizens Advisory Committee recommended in order to meet the needs of the community for the next 20 to 25 years.

The second floor would have to be reinforced to accommodate the book loadings, but there would be plenty of parking and the Shopping Center is not far from Princeton High School and the John Witherspoon School Middle School. It is also not far from three housing projects, Princeton Community Village, Redding Terrace and Lloyd Terrace/Spruce Circle, and has bus service.

According to Ms. Thresher moving the Library to the Shopping Center had been considered by the Citizens Advisory Committee. There are plenty of examples of successful libraries or library satellites in shopping centers, she says, but the committee's preference — and her's — has always been to keep the library in its downtown location.

However, in Ms. Thresher's view (she emphasized she was not speaking for the board, which has not had an opportunity to discuss the matter), if the downtown parking problem and the need to prepare a parking master plan is going to delay start of construction for an addition — whether full scale or scaled-back — for several years, then the Shopping Center proposal should be considered.

"Do not look at it as an alternative would be a mistake," Ms. Thresher says. The Library board had planned to ask the governing bodies for \$560,000 for detailed architectural drawings of its proposed expansions in the upcoming 1991 municipal capital budgets. But instead, she will propose to the board this Wednesday that it risk for \$100,000 for an architectural feasibility study of four options.

The first would be the full \$9.4 million addition on site. The second would be building to the property line but not in the parking lot — ascertaining whether it would be worth it to knock out the side of the building for the limited amount of space that would be gained.

The third would be of adding just the third floor. To accomplish this will necessitate closing the library — how long? would it move somewhere else in the interim? what's the cost?

The fourth would be Epstein's. Ms. Thresher hopes that the two governing bodies will see this request as similar to the Joint Recreation Board's request for a study of recreation needs in the community and where they might be located as one step in developing a plan for the orderly construction of badly needed new ball fields.

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### Generates People-Traffic

She says the Shopping Center management was surprised at the amount of people-traffic that the Library generates — 1,000 to 1,500 a day. Library surveys also indicate that 70 percent of these people say that they combine going to the Library with using downtown services. She says she will be interested in the reaction of the Central Business District merchants to the proposal.

"The downtown needs an anchor just like a shopping center does," Ms. Thresher observes. "When the library moves out, it says something about the town center. It will be interesting to see how much the

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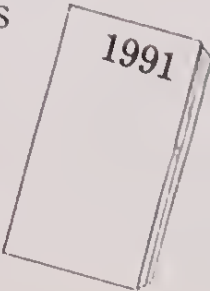
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## TOPICS Of the Town

### New Hearing Ordered In Drew Scalessa Case

The Regional Health Commission was ordered by Superior Court Judge Paul Levy to reopen hearings for fired Health Inspector Drew Scalessa. The judge found that the Commission's refusal to allow Mr. Scalessa to present relevant evidence during the first of two hearings on charges made by his superior, Patrick Hanson, effectively denied him his right of due process.

"At the hearing, plaintiff was limited in his testimony, as well as his witness' testimony, to the specific incidents and dates set forth in the charges filed against him," wrote Judge Levy.

These charges were contained in a November 13 letter written by Health Officer Patrick Hanson. Citing three particular episodes, the letter alleged that Mr. Scalessa's actions exemplified "an ongoing overall pattern of unprofessionalism, insubordination, and generally ignoring his job responsibilities."

In his decision, issued last week, Judge Levy wrote that Mr. Scalessa should have been permitted to present evidence of Mr. Hanson's course of conduct indicating improper prejudice toward him.

### Rehiring Not Ordered

Judge Levy did not order that Mr. Scalessa be rehired, and he rejected most of the other allegations made by Mr. Scalessa's attorneys, Sydney Souter and Robert Zagoria. He found that the Commission had the proper jurisdiction to discharge Mr. Scalessa; that there was adequate notice of the hearing; and that there was no impropriety in having the Health Commission attorney, Michael Herbert, act as hearing officer. Mr. Herbert is also Borough attorney.

There is no need to initiate a completely new hearing, wrote Judge Levy, but the matter should be reopened. "Additional evidence should be per-



Drew Scalessa

mitted, for or against plaintiff, regarding the charges of ongoing, overall improper performance and his defensive attack on Hanson's motivation and credibility."

The Health Commission will discuss Judge Levy's decision at its Friday meeting. It will decide at that time whether to schedule a new hearing for Mr. Scalessa or appeal the judge's decision.

On January 26, following two hearings, the Health Commission voted to fire Mr. Scalessa. It found that he had an inability to respond to directives from superiors and extreme difficulty in fulfilling responsibilities without constant argument and accusations against superiors and colleagues.

Mr. Scalessa insisted he was fired because he had reported the improper behavior of Health Officer Pat Hanson, his superior, and the improper activities of the Health Department.

Mr. Hanson resigned as health officer in February, and in March Mr. Scalessa filed suit to regain his job as sanitary inspector. He also asked for compensation for lost wages, benefits, and other remuneration.

### WCC Student Charged With Four LSD Offenses

A 19-year-old student at the Westminster Choir College faces action by a Mercer County Grand Jury after being charged with possession of LSD and intent to sell.

The student, Channing Daniel, a resident of Tulsa, Okla. was arrested Saturday after a one-day investigation which culminated in Borough police executing a search warrant of her dormitory room in Ithaca Hall. Daniel has been charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of CDS with intent to sell, possession of CDS in a school zone, and with intent to sell in a school zone. She was later released Saturday evening after bail had been set at \$7,500 with a ten percent cash option.

According to Lt. Peter Hanley, police had received information that Daniel was allegedly selling LSD but he declined to discuss any further details concerning the source. Based on that information, Lt. Hanley said, police conducted an investigation that culminated in the issuance of a search warrant.

Lt. Hanley revealed that a small quantity of LSD was discovered in the suspect's room. A small number of LSD paper blotches, he said, were uncovered. He estimated that an LSD 'hit' sells for about \$5 to \$10.

### Storage Room Is Looted Of PHS Sports Equipment

During a five-day period last week, someone gained entry to an unlocked storage room at Princeton High School and

made off with sports equipment worth a combined \$1,578.01.

"It is a lot of stuff," commented Lt. Peter Hanley. "It would take some effort to carry it away."

Taken were 15 soccer balls valued at \$517, eight footballs worth \$257, a gross and a half of tennis balls and eight warm-up jackets (\$224) and warmup pants (\$216). Also, 12 pair of knee pads, five scrimmage vests, three shoulder pads, and an unknown amount of athletic tape.

A 35mm Minolta camera valued at \$800 was stolen Thursday from a shelf behind a pool desk at the Princeton YM-YWCA. Police identified the owner as a 35-year-old resident of Ringoes.

In campus thefts, an \$80 black suede jacket owned by a University graduate student was stolen from the back of a chair in an office in Fisher Hall; a student's three-quarter length red cloth coat valued at \$76 was taken early Friday afternoon from a chair in the living room of the Tiger Inn, 38 Prospect Avenue, and a compact refrigerator worth approximately \$100 was stolen from the courtyard of Brown Hall. Borough police received a report of the latter theft last Tuesday.

Three more bicycles were reported stolen in the Borough. An 800 Trek mountain bike with 27 gears, valued at \$315, was taken from the side of the 185 Nassau Street building, the old Nassau Street School now a University building. It was owned by a University coed.

A Schwinn mountain bike, owned by a University student who is a resident of Puerto Rico, was taken from the side of a home on Olden Street where it had been locked to itself, and a 15-speed Schwinn model was stolen between 4:40 and 10 Friday evening from a rack next to West College. The \$250 bike had been locked to itself, police said.

A 19-year-old employee of the Princeton Medical Center left her purse Thursday on a count-

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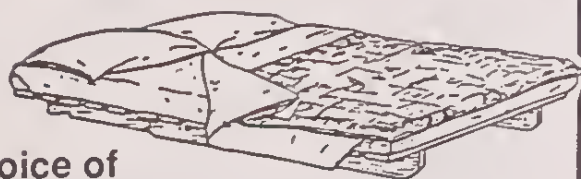
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

er in the hospital's first-floor canteen lounge. A short time later, the purse was noticed by another employee who returned it to the owner. The owner discovered a few minutes later that \$30 was missing from the purse.

### Cash, Radios Taken

A home in the 600 block of Ewing Street was entered and searched between 8 Friday morning and 3:45 in the afternoon, Township police report.

According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, the occupant returned home to discover the house had been entered and gone through. Missing are two radios valued at \$125 and \$100 in cash. Entry was gained by breaking a small hole in a side window and unlocking the window.

### GOP Candidate Arlett Faults Housing Program

The race for Borough Council has begun to heat up, with Yolana Arlett, Republican candidate, expressing "shock" that many long-time Princetonians are excluded from the Borough's affordable housing program due to an "unrealistic, Borough-imposed, income guideline."

In a press release, Ms. Arlett called for an immediate renegotiation of the guideline with the State Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency to allow families making slightly more than 150 percent of the Mercer County median income to qualify.

"The Borough Council has imposed median income guidelines that reflect Mercer County, rather than Princeton income realities on the market priced units," she said. "These were the very people the housing program was supposed to help. HMFPA officials I spoke to said that they would entertain such a request and that the 150 percent limit was the Borough's median income."

Ms. Arlett added that there were other faults in the program, such as failure to get FHA approval on the entire project, slowness to react to the withdrawal of the original broker, foot-dragging in the application selection process, and the retention of a second broker to take applications at \$80 per hour when 800 applications are already on file.

The candidate also question-

**G.O.P. OPENS HEADQUARTERS:** Ray Wadsworth and Yolana Arlett, Republican candidates for Borough Council, are shown at the Monday night opening of Republican Headquarters, located on the second floor of 252 Nassau Street. Hours are 9 to 5 weekdays.

ed the managerial competence of the present Borough Council to run the affordable housing program.

"Six months after one politically aligned realtor picked by Borough Council walked away from the program, the taxpayers of Princeton are paying another politically aligned realtor to take yet more applications, and not a single unit is occupied to date," she said.

### Greffrard Is Indicted In June 7th Stabbing

Gerald Greffrard, charged with the June 7 stabbing of a Township resident while she was taking a shower, was indicted last week by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

A resident of Witherspoon Lane, the 21-year-old Greffrard has been held in the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of \$75,000 bail ever since he was charged by police with allegedly stabbing Anne Wood while she was alone in her Onklind Road home. He is alleged to have broken into the Wood home, which the victim shared with another occupant, and stabbed her once in the abdomen and once in the arm before fleeing.

Because of the seemingly random nature of the attack, there was immediate speculation that Greffrard is a possible

suspect in the April 2, 1989 knife slaying of Emily "Cissy" Stuart, 74, in the cellar of her home at 34 Mercer Street. That murder — the first in the Borough in 11 years — has never been solved.

Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor Edward C. Bertuccio Jr. refused to comment after the indictment on whether Greffrard is a suspect in the Stuart case.

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**PHS CLASS OF '65 REUNION:** "This promises to be the best reunion yet, and the committee would appreciate our classmates letting us know how to get in touch with folks who have moved or who were not able to attend our 20th," notes Penney Edwards Carter, shown with other Reunion Committee members. Left to right: Alby Toto, Penney Edwards Carter, Bruce Jefferson, Diane Weber Bleacher, Sandy Stahl and Daurelle Golden.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Greffard was apprehended by police in his home less than half an hour after the stabbing incident in June, following a chase through back yards by police, who first believed they were chasing a prowler. A knife which police believed was used in the stabbing was later recovered in a neighbor's back yard.

Because her assailant wore a ski mask, the victim was unable to make a positive identification.

Greffard has been charged with aggravated assault, burglary and possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose. He has also been charged with another weapons possession offense following a separate incident on April 30.

If convicted, Greffard, a native of Haiti who arrived in Princeton in 1984 and attended Princeton High School, could be sentenced up to 20 years in prison. He would have to serve ten years before being eligible for parole.

### 1965 Princeton High Class Planning 25th Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1965 Reunion Committee is planning a 25th Reunion on Friday, November 23.

The dinner dance will include cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing until 1 a.m. at Scanticon-Princeton. The deadline for sending in reservation money and questionnaire is October 15.

Music will be played by Baia-monte, who currently has a

classmate and disc jockey, Jimmy Greene, who will spin everyone's favorite oldies.

For reservations and further information, call or write Penney Edwards Carter at 924-3118, 210 John Street, Princeton 08542; or call Daurelle Golden at 215-345-9409.

### Three Teenagers Charged With Defiant Trespass

Three Princeton teenagers have been issued complaint summonses signed by a Princeton University official, charging them with defiant trespass.

The three, David E. Bing and Daniel B. Dunham, both 18, of the Township, and Eric J. Stiff, 19, of the Borough, were arrested around 2:30 Sunday morning near the Graduate College dormitory. They face a hearing Monday in Borough court.

The three, Lt. Peter Hanley said, were observed acting in a suspicious manner outside the dormitory building, although there was no indication they were trying to gain entry. Proctors from the University's Department of Public Safety detained the three and called police.

### Arrested in Maryland; Wanted for Theft Here

A 24-year-old driver arrested in Maryland last week for driving a stolen rental car has been turned over to Township police who had an outstanding warrant on him for theft.

The driver, Mark A. Baia-monte, who currently has a

Bordentown address, was wanted here in connection with the August 14 theft of a Corvette hard top while the car was parked in a lot at 1000 Herron-town Road. Lt. Anthony Gaylord estimated that the top is worth in excess of \$1,000.

Ptl. Arthur Villaruz, who is conducting the Township investigation, and Det. Jack Petrone went to Maryland and returned with Baia-monte who is being detained in Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail on two separate charges.

According to Lt. Gaylord, the suspects in the Corvette top theft were seen driving away in a 1990 Cadillac. A lookup of the car's license plate number given to police revealed that it had been rented in north Jersey but never turned in.

### Cyclist, Passenger Hurt In Collision with Car

A bicyclist and a passenger riding on the bike's seat were injured last week when they collided with a car on Charlton Street.

The cyclist, Sean A. Ram-prashad, 21, of Kingston, Jamaica, sustained a cut on the right side of his head and a bruised right side, shoulder and forearm. His passenger, Diana Antoni, 20, of Puerto Rico, received severe, multiple cuts to her face and forehead.

Initially, both were transported to McCosh Infirmary on the University campus by the driver, Amalia S. Llorens, 45, of

Continued on Next Page

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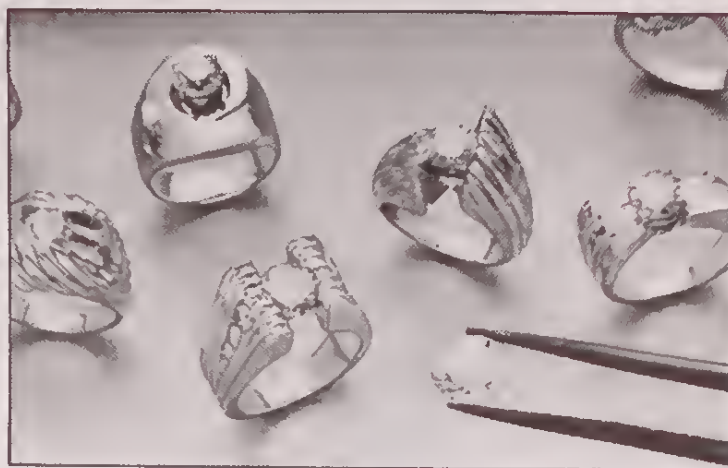


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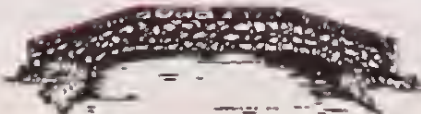
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

17 Glenview Drive. Ms. Antoni was later taken to Princeton Medical Center for special plastic surgery.

Mr. Ramprashad was charged by Ptl. Chris Boutote with emerging from a private alley without yielding to traffic in the roadway and for riding two persons on a bicycle built for one person. There were no charges against the driver.

The accident happened last Tuesday afternoon. As Mr. Ramprashad was riding his 10-speed Schwinn bicycle from the Woodrow Wilson School, it emerged onto a private crosswalk across Charlton some 270 feet from William Street.

Ptl. Boutote in his investigation noted that a six to seven-foot hedge to the west side of the walkway and a four-foot wide tree on the southwest corner created a "severe view obstruction" for anyone intending to cross the crosswalk from that side.

The driver told police Ptl. Boutote that she never saw where they came from. When she heard a girl scream she stopped her car and saw the victims in the road behind her. The impact knocked both victims from their bicycle to the roadway.

Mr. Ramprashad told the officer at the infirmary that "Diana was on the seat; I was on the pedals." He looked both ways for cars, didn't see any. As he entered Charlton Street, he realized, he said, that there was a car to his right. "I started to veer left to avoid a collision when I felt the impact."

### Two Are Fined Monday In Criminal Court Here

Two Princeton residents were fined Monday in Borough criminal court.

Barbara Loman, 73 Clay Street, received a conditional discharge and was fined a total of \$595 for possession of a controlled dangerous substance. A possession of drug paraphernalia charge was dismissed on a motion by the state.

John E. Conner Jr., Spruce Street, was charged with theft and receiving stolen property. On each charge, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined him \$75 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. In addition, Mr. Conner received a 30-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse on each charge.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Joann M. Disenla, 724 Lawrenceville Road, was fined \$75 for disregarding a stop sign and Aimee L. Bossio, 36 Altamawr Avenue, Lawrenceville, paid \$60 for speeding.

For driving while on a revoked list, Dyan Mazzeo, 331 Springhill Road, Skillman, was fined \$515, while George H. Lowenstein, 7A Yorkshire Drive, Cranbury, paid \$75 for a red light violation. Fined \$20 each were Christopher K. Martin, 660 Lake Drive, and Dan Discher, 1104 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, both unlicensed driver, and Jason Harding, 28 Fisher Avenue, overdue inspection.

In Township traffic court last week, Balfour H. Merrill Jr., Greenbrier Row, was fined \$315 and lost his license for 12 months for no insurance. Mary L. Kahler of Sayre Drive was fined \$75 for careless driving and Jiqian Zhang of the Dept. of History, Princeton University, paid the same amount for non-compliance with a learner's permit.

The previous week, Shawn Reddy of 308 Dodds Lane, and Jason R. Petrone, 137 Valley Road, were each fined \$75 for

### AFS Informational Meeting

High school students in grades 10 through 12, and their families, are invited to attend an AFS informational meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Princeton High School's band room. Returnees will describe their stints overseas and current AFS exchange students will introduce themselves.

Students from more than 40 countries participate in intercultural exchanges on summer, semester, or year programs. Financial assistance is available, and semester or year applicants are awarded scholarships through the Janice Carey Memorial Fund.

Chapter members, potential hosts, foreign students, school club members, and volunteers of all ages are welcome.

The following school advisors can provide further information: PHS, Grazia DePascale; Princeton Day School, Anastasia Yonezuka; and Stuart Country Day School, Carol Kodner. Interested persons may also call 924-0028.

careless driving. Mr. Petrone was fined another \$75 for leaving the scene of an accident.

John Creighton of Harrison Street paid \$60 for speeding and Shari E. Cox, 11 Hamilton Square, paid \$515 for driving while on a revoked list.

### 26 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending September 20, there were 16 boys and 10 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Charles and Deborah Kahil of Yardley, Pa., September 14; Thomas and Claire Costanza of Jamesburg; James and Christy Byrnes of Mercerville; Wayne and Tammy Adams of Dayton; Andrew and Cheryl Scheman of Yardville; James and Janice Dooley of Monmouth Junction, all on September 15;

Also to Gary and Robin Cancelliere of Newtown, Pa., September 16; Johannes and Hannelie Bosman of Princeton; John and Cynthia Shedlock of Trenton; Kevin and Janet Devany of Ewing, all on September 17;

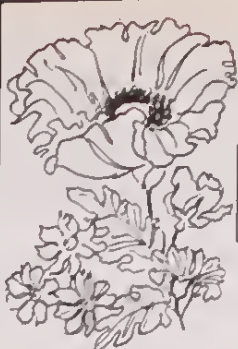
Also to Bernard and Diann Lemelman of Spotswood, September 18; Fabrizio and Maria Forghieri of Princeton; Alfred and Rosemary Imhof of Mercerville, both on September 19; Franklin and Olga Vivar of Hightstown; Nicholas and Mary Rendick of Franklin Park; and David and Mary-Anne VanDoren of Hopewell, all on September 20.

Daughters were born to Frank and Jan Andrews of Lawrenceville; Salvatore and Susan Moffa of Princeton, both on September 14; James and Michele McSmith of Lawrenceville, September 16; Robert and Deborah Bromiley of Flemington; Allen and Luz-Maria Rothman of East Windsor, both on September 17;

Also to Edmond and Emma Karonis of South Brunswick; Roger and Kathleen Kelley of Plainsboro, both on September 18; Kenneth and Beth Verbeyst of Princeton, September 19; Donald and Andrea Boerema of Kendall Park; and Joseph and Tara Costa of Plainsboro, both on September 20.

### Princeton Class of 1994 Drawn from Larger Pool

While universities around the nation try to cope with declining pools of applicants, Princeton University has registered new undergraduate and graduate classes as select as any in



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- Member of Borough Council since 1985; President since 1987.
- Public relations consultant, Princeton Media Associates.
- Chair of Borough's Personnel Committee.
- Member of Finance And Cable TV Review Committees.
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**THE CAROUSEL CONNECTION** is the name of the nursery school for children at the YWCA. The program features art, stories, crafts, music, games and movement, plus organized and free play. Susan Frenchu, Carousel Connection coordinator, leads the "Tigers" in a game/lesson about "up" and "down." Registration is on-going through the school year. The "Unicorn" program (4 to 5 year olds) currently has several openings.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

recent years, University officials say.

Despite the smaller numbers of aspiring college students coming out of high schools, Princeton's Class of 1994 is culled from a larger pool of applicants than last year's first-year class. And the new class accepted Princeton offers of admission at a higher rate than last year — another surprise to admissions officials, Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon says.

Meanwhile, nearly 500 graduate students are beginning at Princeton, a smaller, more select group than last year's record-breaking graduate class of more than 600.

The new Princeton undergraduates come from an initial pool of 12,652 applicants. Of those, 2,129 — 16.8 percent — were offered admission to Princeton, according to Admission Office statistics. That percentage, Mr. Hargadon notes, was lower than the other Ivy League institutions' and Stanford University's.

Expecting a smaller percentage of prospective students to accept offers of admission, the University made a few more offers than last year — 2,129, in contrast to 2,113. But 55 percent accepted, a rate one percentage point higher than last year's.

"We anticipated a greater overlap of institutions making offers of admission to the same students. But our yield — instead of decreasing by a point or two as we had expected — actually went up," Mr. Hargadon said. "As a result, the Class of '94 is larger than we had intended, and we were unable to admit anyone from our wait list."

In addition to an unusually large size — the 1,175 members are about 45 more than originally intended — the Class of 1994 has the second-highest percentage of women ever to matriculate at the 244-year-old institution.

Forty-three percent, or 501, of the undergraduates registering at Princeton last week are women. That percentage, in the 21st year of undergraduate coeducation at the University, is second only to last year's 44 percent mark. Women made up 39 percent of the first-year class entering in 1988.

The new class includes a larger number of Asian-Americans than last year. The Class of 1994 has 110 Asian members, in contrast to last year's 91. There are 81 African-Americans in the new class, one fewer than the number of blacks entering the University a year ago. Also in the new class that registered for the fall term are 10 native Americans, 39 Mexican-Americans, 33 Puerto Rican-Americans and

eight members of other Hispanic groups. Seventy-nine are foreign nationals, including 35 students from Canada and four from Switzerland.

Thirteen percent of the class, or 157, are the sons and daughters of Princeton alumni.

## Plastic Pipes Damaged At Grover Park Site

Eleven sections of one-inch diameter plastic conduit pipe were damaged last week by vandals where construction is in progress for the renovation of new playing fields at Grover Park.

In addition, Township police report a portable rest room was damaged. Estimated cost of the vandalism: \$250. The victim is a Landing, N.J. construction firm.

Borough police listed two incidents of criminal mischief involving cars.

As a 29-year-old Cranbury resident was driving early last week on Paul Robeson Place, a stone that came from over a hedge or a fence struck the windshield of her car, breaking it. The driver did not see anyone in the area, police said.

While the 1986 Pontiac of a Princeton University employee was parked all day Thursday in the University's Lot 9 adjacent to TOWN TOPICS, someone scratched the car with a sharp object. No estimate of the repair cost.

## Candidates Send Survey To Township Residents

Ellen Souter and Fred Porter, Republican Candidates for Township Committee, have

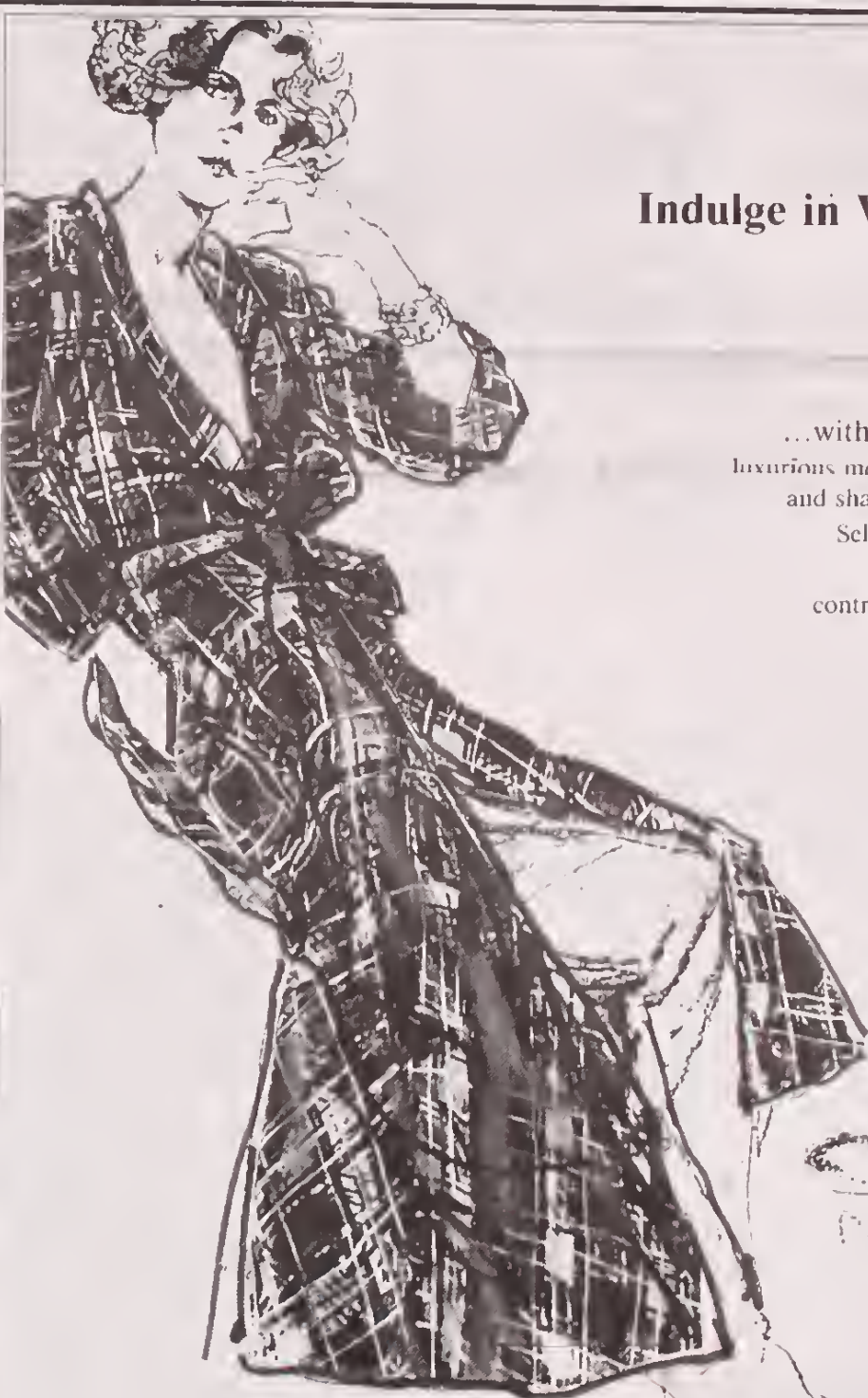
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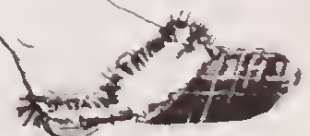


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

mailed an opinion survey to every registered voter in Princeton Township.

The survey, which will be delivered by the post office this week, seeks voter response on a series of questions ranging from deer control to taxes.

In a prepared statement, the two candidates said, "We believe that elected officials must be responsive to the needs and desires of the public. This is especially important at the local level where the action of government has a direct impact on the community."

"As we have been going door to door, we have been taking note of those issues which are of most importance to those we visited. Unhappily, time will not permit us to call on every home, so we are asking all Township residents to take a few minutes to let us know by mail what they think."

### Back-to-School Nights At Princeton Day School

Princeton Day School has planned three Back-to-School nights for parents to meet their children's teachers, visit their classrooms and be introduced to their courses of study.

The first was held Tuesday for lower school parents. The upper school, for children in ninth through 12th grade, will welcome parents' visits Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m. The middle school parents' turn will come Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

### Adult School Classes Prepare for Fall Term

Hopewell Valley Community Adult School has scheduled classes for its fall term. Classes are open to anyone 16 years of age or older. A registration fee of \$5, which does not include the cost of supplies, is required.

Those interested can register in person at the Adult Education Office, 425 South Main Street, Room 203, Pennington between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Classes are held at Timberlane Junior High School, unless otherwise specified.

For further information, call 737-1875.

Classes include a gourmet cooking series, which utilizes a number of restaurants in the area. The course fee is \$10 per restaurant. Students will visit the restaurants and gain first-hand knowledge of various recipes.

The Black Bass Hotel in Lumberville, Pa., The Elephant and Castle in Lambertville, The Cafe Rosemont in Rosemont, and Seantleon-Princeton are among the restaurants included.

The Workshop Series involves "A Victorian Christmas," a lecture-demonstration of Victorian holiday decorations and customs, followed by a Victorian high tea. Four sessions are scheduled: October 23, 30, November 6 and 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$30.

A variety of courses is offered in the evening. Among the subjects available are art, cut and pierced lamp shades, color alliance, dog obedience, egg decorating (Christmas), flower arranging, introduction to investing, photography, picture framing, the woman's guide to street defense and woodworking.

In the area of sports are tennis, golf, sailing, and introduction to fitness walking. Length of courses and fees vary.

Also offered is a series of trips, including excursions to the Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre, Lancaster, Pa. October 27, for dinner and a performance of *Me and My Girl*. Les



**SPONSOR A CHRISTMAS TREE:** The Princeton Education Center at Blairstown is seeking corporate sponsors for the Festival of Trees that is held in December at Alexander Hall. Doing a little early decorating are, from left, Kathy Ludlam and daughter Kimberly, Irene Farley and Janet Haring. The festival benefits the Center's programs for urban youth from low income families.

*Miserables and Aspects of Love* are Broadway shows scheduled for November and January.

Also planned are a visit to Hershey, Pa., with a guided tour of Hershey's "Chocolate World" on December 1, and later a seven-day voyage to

Glacier Bay, Alaska, May 21-28.

### AIDS Walkathon Seeks Walkers and Sponsors

The second annual New Jersey AIDS Awareness Walkathon will take place on Sun-

day, October 14, in New Brunswick, and registration for individual and team walkers is now open. Lisa Schaffer is Walkathon coordinator.

The Walkathon, New Jersey's largest AIDS fundraising

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

and community education event, provides major support for Hyacinth Foundation, New Jersey's leading AIDS service and education organization, and other community-based organizations providing direct services to New Jerseyans affected by AIDS. Walkathon organizers estimate that the second annual New Jersey AIDS Awareness Walkathon will attract more than 2,000 walkers from all parts of New Jersey.

Many New Jersey corporations are organizing walking teams for the Walkathon, as are many community organizations, churches, and small businesses throughout the state. Teams walk together during the Walkathon — bearing a team banner or wearing team T-shirts — and the pledges collected by team members are added together for the team total. The top five individual walkers and the top five teams will be honored at the post-Walkathon celebration, as will all walkers who raise \$200 or more.

The New Jersey AIDS Awareness Walkathon begins and ends at Eagleton Institute, on the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University. The route includes the Douglass and College Avenue campuses, Buccleuch Park, and the New Brunswick business district. Check-in for registered walkers begins at 11; the opening ceremonies are at 12:30, and the Walkathon begins at 1. Refreshments, restroom facilities and first aid stations are available along the 10 kilometer route.

For more information call Lisa Schaffer at (201) 246-0204.

### New Faculty Members At Princeton Day School

Princeton Day School began the 1990-91 academic year with 10 new members of the faculty. They include three full-time teachers, three interns, a part-time teacher, a psychological consultant and the after-school program director.

Donna Patton will teach middle school English. She is a graduate of the University of Colorado and earned an M.A. from New York University. She has taught English and drama at The Day School in New York City.

Tom Quigley, who was on the faculty at the Field School in Washington, D.C. and at Johnbury Academy in Vermont, is teaching upper school English. He received a B.A. degree from Bucknell University and an A.M. in creative writing from Brown.

Carol Zielinski, who earned her undergraduate and graduate degrees from Boston University, is teaching kindergarten. She is a one-year replacement for Nina Rulon-Miller who is on sabbatical leave.

The three interns are working in the upper and middle schools at PDS. Margarita Bernal, a 1990 alumna of Drew University, is affiliated with the middle school Spanish department. She spent the summer doing in-depth research in literature at the Universidad Javeriana in Colombia.

Upper school English intern Douglas Lemov, a recent graduate of Hamilton College, has studied literature, writing, film and history in London. He was a member of his college men's soccer team and was ranked 10th in the state of New York.

Bennett Siems, a math intern in the upper and middle school divisions, was graduated in May with a mathematics degree from Brown University, where he was elected to Phi



**SYMPHONY SUPPORTERS:** Two Princeton residents, Aristides W. Georgantas, left, president and chief operating officer of Chemical Bank New Jersey North America, and T. Joseph Semrod, president and chairman of the board of United Jersey Banks, are serving on the executive dinner committee for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's "Legend in the Park" fund raiser October 3 in Jersey City.

Beta Kappa. At Brown, he also concentrated on music, folk culture and ethnic studies.

Teaching two upper school religion classes is Janet Stoltzfus, who taught at PDS from 1978 to 1985. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Wellesley College, earned a degree in literature from Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland and has studied at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Mrs. Stoltzfus will also advise the community service program at PDS.

Amy Becker-Mattes has joined the school as a psychological consultant. She earned degrees from Bryn Mawr College and Brown and George Washington universities. She is licensed to practice clinical psychology in the state of New Jersey.

The new after-school program director is Bethanne Byrne, who will receive a degree in finance from Rider College in December.

### Belle Mountain Ski Area Will Not Close This Year

With the determination by Mercer County Park Commission officials that only \$39,000 would be saved by closing the facility, Republican Freeholder Carolyn Bronson has put a stop to her efforts to shut down the Belle Mountain Ski Area in Hopewell Township.

The opening of the County-run ski area this year was ensured by Ms. Bronson's decision.

Last month, the freeholder had urged the closing of the facility because of a \$161,117 loss last year. The closing would require laying off 26 employees for the winter months, according to Park Commission Executive Director Frank Ragazzo, who supports a shutdown of the ski area.

Laying off the employees would save \$133,000, but unemployment benefits would cost \$94,000, leading to a net savings of \$39,000.

In 1985, 20,256 skiers used the area. This figure rose to 21,890 in 1986. Last year, only about 8,941 skiers used Belle Mountain.

### Registration Is Ongoing At YWCA Artisan's Guild

Registration for craft art classes offered at the Princeton YWCA Artisan's Guild continues throughout the season, so it's not too late to learn how to marble paper, bind a book, make a basket, needlepoint, or improve knitting skills.

Beginning this Wednesday, September 26, a six-session "European Bookbinding" class will teach three different book styles. All tools and supplies

will be provided by the instructor, Gerda Schipper, who holds a degree in book arts from the School for Graphic Design in Holland. "Needlepoint Notebook" which also begins this Wednesday provides an opportunity for beginning and intermediate students to learn new stitches and create a stitching reference notebook.

A three-session introduction to marbling paper/fabric starts on October 4, and Saturday knitting workshops for advanced beginner to advanced students begin on October 13 with "Shaped Backgrounds for Cables and Other Decorative Motifs." Joan Sharpless, a juried member of the Bucks County Guild of Craftsmen, will teach participants how to create a basket from a tree crotch and other natural materials, in the day long workshop on Saturday, October 27.

The registration deadline for this class is October 12.

For information on these and other Artisans Guild classes call Susan Kubota, Artisan's Guild coordinator, at 497-2121.

### 179th Academic Year Beginning at Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary began its 179th academ-

ic year on Monday with an opening convocation in Miller Chapel. The Rev. George B. Telford, director of the Presbyterian Church's Theology and Worship Ministry Unit, gave the convocation address.

The Seminary's entering class includes 222 students, of whom 145 are in the master of divinity degree program, the basic professional degree for ordained ministry. They come from 36 states, Puerto Rico, 15 foreign countries and represent more than 40 Protestant denominations.

Continued on Next Page



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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

The Rev. Mr. Telford is a pastor/theologian who assumed his leadership role in the national office of the church in 1987. He is a graduate of Columbia Theological Seminary, Harvard University, and the Graduate School of Ecumenical Studies of the World Council of Churches and the University of Geneva.

He spoke to Princeton's entering students about the need to recover vital worship in the church and to strengthen the moral and theological discourse among lay people. Among the students are an opera singer from Bonn, Germany; a dog sledder from Minnesota; and a political fundraiser from Washington, D.C.

### U-League Nursery School Holds Open House Friday

The University League Nursery School will hold an Open House for prospective students and their parents, Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. Parents and children will have opportunities to visit classrooms, meet teachers, and sample the play activities available to ULNS children.

Located at 171 Broadmead, University League Nursery School is a parent cooperative program. It offers classes for 2½-, 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes meet from 8:45 to 11:30. Four-year-olds attend for five days a week, three-year-olds may be enrolled in a three or five-day session, 2½-year-olds meet two days a week.

ULNS offers an optional cooperative lunch program from 11:30 until 1 p.m., as well as a non-cooperative extended day program from 1 to 3 p.m. Enrolled students are eligible for the June and July summer programs.

ULNS currently has openings for University families in the 2½-year-old program for the 1990-91 school year. Scholarships can now be offered to families in need for the morning, lunch, and extended day programs for the 1991-92 school year.

Registration forms for the 1991-92 school year will be available at the Open House or may be obtained by calling registrar Elyse Pivnik at 683-4971.

### Princeton Chapter AARP Encourages Participation

Mature men and women, 50 years or over, should be aware of the activities on their behalf undertaken by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

They include, among other programs, one which offers a combination of education and direct service to help such persons achieve the highest possible degree of financial security. For instance, many individuals in that age bracket qualify for benefits provided by the federal government program known as SSI (supplemental security income). Information on SSI may be obtained through the local chapter of AARP.

Other activities include the use of lobbyists to urge Congress to pass legislation prohibiting discrimination because of age as represented by mandatory retirement policies. Another project includes steps toward a solution of the cost of health care.

The Princeton Chapter AARP meets monthly between September and June at All Saints' Episcopal Church. On Thursday, October 11, at 2 there will be a panel presentation led by Dr. Lillian White-Stevens on "New Resources for Senior Citizens in the Princeton Area." Topics will include emergency assistance, Home-friends, the Senior Resource



**BACK TO SCHOOL:** University League Nursery School students, Kateleigh Denchat and Isabel Burlingham look forward to classes as a new school year begins.

Center and the Intergenerational Council.

On Thursday, November 8, at noon, the Chapter will share Thanksgiving lunch at All Saints' Church with guests from the Princeton Nursing Home. On Thursday, December 13, The Westminster Singers will give a concert at 2.

Interested seniors are invited to attend any or all of the scheduled meetings, for which there is no charge, and if they so desire may become participating members of the Princeton Chapter, AARP.

### Night Walk, Canoe Trip Set by Watershed Ass'n.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer a night walk Friday evening, starting at 7:30 at the pond house on Wagon Road, Pennington.

Participants will listen to the fading sounds of insects and frogs, search for glow worms and owls, and learn about the senses of nocturnal animals. The highlight of the walk is the soln-sit, in which participants encounter mysteries of the natural world while sitting alone in the nighttime darkness. The walk concludes with a campfire and refreshment.

The walk is open to adults and high school students. The fee is \$10 for members and \$15 for nonmembers. Space is limited and refreshments are included.

On Saturday, the Watershed Association will conduct a canoe trip on the Millstone River from Kingston to Blackwell's Mills. The trip is suitable for beginners, and adults and families are invited. Participants will learn about the natural history of the river and the human environment factors affecting it.

The trip will begin at 9:30 and end at 4:30. The fee is \$15 for members and \$20 for nonmembers and includes the canoe, equipment and the naturalist guide. To register, or for more information on either program call 737-7592.

### Stuart Receives Grant For Faculty Development

The Edward E. Ford Foundation has awarded a grant of \$50,000 to Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart for faculty development. Funds targeted for the professional development of teachers of Stuart's ninth to 12th grade students, and raised by the school in the period from April, 1990, through May, 1991, will be matched dollar for dollar by the Ford Foundation up to a \$50,000 total.

Stuart has sought funding for faculty development since 1979. In recent years an average of

85 percent of the total faculty have benefitted from study made possible by an annual budget of \$15,000 to \$19,000 dedicated to that purpose. Stuart's total faculty teaches a student body ranging from preschool through high school.

Among upper school faculty workshops attended this summer were sessions for foreign language and Advanced Placement history teachers at the Taft School, sessions for art teachers at Bennington College, and sessions on teaching writing at Bard College and Martha's Vineyard.

Stuart also supports a faculty sabbatical program. The 1988-89 recipient was a Klingenstein Fellow at Columbia University. The 1989-90 recipient travelled to Oxford University during her research.

This Ford grant is the third received by Stuart from the foundation. Funds were awarded in 1982 for scholarships, and in 1986 for classroom computers.

### Live Southern Band To Play for Dancers

Traditional and exuberant southern old-timey music, played by Bruce Molsky and the Raging Plumbers, will be heard at Princeton Day School on Saturday when the Princeton Country Dancers sponsor a day of square dancing to calls by Larry Edelman.

Mr. Edelman is a square and contra dance caller from Baltimore, known for his energy, good humor and large repertoire of square dances in many styles. The band, which

comes from Virginia, features fiddler Mr. Molsky, Carol Elizabeth Jones on guitar and Dirk Powell on banjo. Dancing will begin with a workshop from 4 to 6 p.m. on square dance styles from throughout the United States, and the evening will feature a square dance from 8 to 11.

Beginners are welcome at both the workshop and the evening dance; it is not necessary to come with a partner. Dancers are asked to wear sneakers with clean soles. Admission is \$4 for the workshop, \$5 for the evening dance or \$7 for both events. Call 771-3874 for more information.

Continued on Next Page

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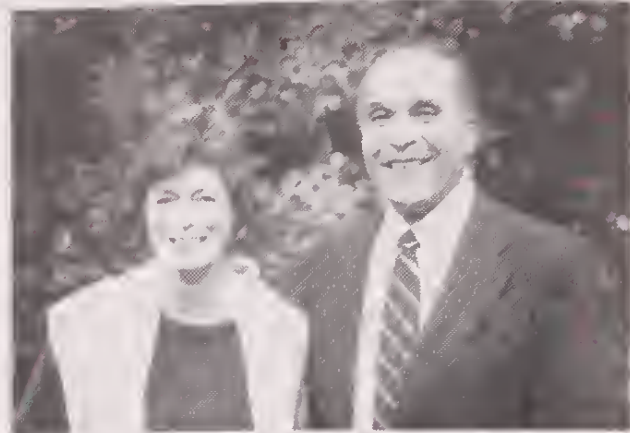
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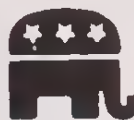
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## Twenty Undergraduate Women Bicker at Ivy Club As Fight to Keep Them Out Goes to Federal Courts

Although continuing its battle in the federal court system not to accept women, Ivy Club nonetheless saw more than 20 female Princeton University juniors and seniors participate Sunday in the club's first coed fall bicker process. Ivy President Blair Harlow estimated that roughly half of the 55 students who bickered Sunday were women. "People are happy about it. We're happy to put the issue behind us."

But the issue has not been put behind the club. Last week, U.S. District Judge John C. Lifland accepted the all-male eating club's petition to have its case heard in a federal court. The club has allowed women to bicker for legal, rather than financial reasons, said Ivy Graduate Board Chair James Griffin.

In February, undergraduate members of Ivy voted 51-23 to accept women. The graduate board, however, requires two consecutive votes to change the admission policy.

Mr. Griffin pointed out that the club will continue its fight in court. "The court case is over the right to freedom of association. It's never been over the issue of women," he said.

Tiger Inn, along with Ivy, had been found to be in violation of state anti-discrimination laws for refusing to accept women. It is planning to take its appeal of the state Supreme Court ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Sally Frank, who began action 11 years ago to end all-male eating clubs at Princeton University, said she was disappointed with Judge Lifland's ruling. She noted that allowing the Ivy Club to appeal a State Supreme Court decision in the federal district court will create a huge delay in the case.

Ms. Frank, 31, an assistant professor of law at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, said Ivy should have followed Tiger Inn, which is appealing the state court ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court. A loss in the high court will end the case, but if Ivy starts at the district level, it will be several more years before the case reaches the U.S. Supreme Court.

"They [the Ivy Club] are just delaying the inevitable," said Ms. Frank.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

### Programs Announced By Watershed Ass'n.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has announced programs for the fall.

The Watershed Association is offering a five-week course in nature photography, taught by Phil Moylan. The class will meet on five consecutive Wednesday evenings, starting

September 26. There will also be field trips for photographing subjects such as fall foliage and migrating birds. Technical topics to be covered include lighting, exposure, film, field techniques, equipment needs and use, close-ups and telephoto shots.

Mr. Moylan's photographs have been published in Audubon magazine, the National Audubon Society Calendar, *Ranger Rick* and *Amer-*

ican Birds. He has also taught courses in Princeton.

The fee is \$45 for members and \$65 for non-members.

The Watershed Association is also offering an 18-mile bicycle tour of rural southern Hunterdon County for adults on Saturday. Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$5 for members, \$8 for nonmembers. Helmets are required and refreshments will be served at the end of the trip.

Afterschool nature programs will be conducted on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 at the Association's Buttinger Environmental Center and on its 585-acre nature preserve. The programs are designed for children age 6 through 12. The fall series will begin on Thursday, September 27, with a program called "Exploring a Pond."

The series continues with a two-part segment on "Natural Dyeing" on October 4 and 11. On October 18, 25 and November 1, children will explore "Art and Nature," and on November 8, they will investigate "Life in a Log," exploration of the forest floor. The afterschool series concludes November 15 with a program on bird feeders.

Registration is required, but participants may register for one or more of the individual segments. There is a fee for each segment, and the fee for the whole series is \$50 for members, \$80 for non-members. The cost includes all materials.

For information, call 737-7592.

### Brunch Is Scheduled By 50-Something Singles

The Princeton YMCA "Fifty Something Singles Group" will hold its first Fifty Something Sunday Brunch on Sunday, at 12:30 at Princeton Meadows Country Club, Hunters Glen

Drive, Plainsboro. Brunch or menu ordering will be available — dress is casual. All are welcome to drop in and share food and conversation.

The Fifty Something Singles Group meets the first and fourth Thursday of every month to converse and share light refreshments. Participants organize trips and activities for days, evenings, and weekends. For more information, call Arlene DeSena at (201)821-6775 or Ora Shurtz at 275-1819.

### Childbirth Classes Set At the Medical Center

The "Pathways Through Parenthood" series of childbirth classes offered through Princeton Medical Center has been scheduled for the month of October. Pre-registration is required for all tours and classes.

"Review of Preparation for Childbirth" will be held on three consecutive Thursdays beginning October 4 at 7:30 p.m. "Preparation for

Continued on Next Page

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#### Flea Market Space

The Princeton family YMCA will hold an open Flea Market Sunday from 9 to 12:30 p.m. in the YM-YWCA parking lot. All are welcome to rent a parking place at a rate of \$15 to display their merchandise. The YMCA will feature school equipment, furniture, athletic equipment, and preschool toys. For more information, call 497-YMCA.

#### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

"Childbirth" will begin Monday, October 1 and continue Mondays for six weeks; the same class will be repeated beginning Wednesday, October 17 and continuing Wednesdays for six weeks; and repeated again on Saturday starting October 27, continuing Saturdays for six weeks. All classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Parenting for the Adoptive Couple" will be held on Sunday, October 7, at 1. "Baby — May-be?" is scheduled for Tuesday, October 16 at 7 p.m. "Living with Your Infant" will take place Tuesday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m. "Breastfeeding" class will be held Wednesday, October 24 at 7 p.m.

The Maternity Tour is scheduled for Saturday, October 6, Sunday, October 7, Saturday, October 20 and Sunday, October 21. All tours begin at 3:30.

Sibling Class (for children three years and under) will be held Saturday, October 13, at 3:45 and Saturday, October 27 at 2:15. Sibling Class (for children three years and older) is scheduled for Thursdays at



**LIONS PRESENT GAZEBO TO TOWNSHIP:** West Windsor Mayor Jack Flood is shown cutting the ribbon to the Lions Gazebo, donated by the Lions Club, during the dedication ceremony. Shown, from left, are Recreation Director Phil Brand; Past Lions President Ted Begun; (Mayor Flood); Lion Shep Bell, who originated the idea; Lions President Pete Shaw; and Lions Governor Lou Goslin.

3:45 on October 4, 11, 18 and 25.

"Changing Shapes: Prenatal Exercise Class" will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 5:45 p.m. from October 22 to December 20. Postnatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 from October 22 to November 19. Postnatal exercise classes are available approximately six weeks after delivery (permission from a physician is required). Babies are welcome.

To register for classes and tours, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4480, Monday through Friday from 9 to 4:30.

#### Gothic Revival Topic Of Architecture Talk

The Historical Society will present the first of its fall lec-

ture series on Princeton architecture, "Wilsonian Gothic: Princeton in the Nation's Image" by William Morgan, professor of fine arts at the University of Louisville, Ky., on Thursday, October 4, at 8 in Peyton Hall auditorium on Ivy Lane at Princeton University. The lecture is open to all members of the public free of charge.

Dr. Morgan, who earned his Ph.D. in art history from the University of Delaware, taught at Princeton University from 1971 to 1974. His most recent publication is entitled *Collegiate Gothic* and he has written extensively on architectural history, including articles in *Progressive Architecture* and *Historic Preservation*.

Born in Princeton, Prof. Morgan is very familiar with the town and its buildings. His father, Minot Morgan, was mayor of Princeton in the 1940s, and his grandfather was a member of the class of 1896 at Princeton University.

The slide talk will investigate Gothic Revival architecture in Princeton, including both private residences and institutional buildings. The title of the lecture, "Wilsonian Gothic: Princeton in the Nation's Image" refers to Woodrow Wilson's 1896 speech, which included the phrase, "Princeton in the nation's service," as well as to the strong connection between the Gothic Revival movement in Princeton and the broader architectural trends of the time throughout the nation. Presented in conjunction with the Historical Society's 1990 fall exhibition "Small Town, Distinguished Architects" at Bainbridge House, the lecture will discuss many of the nationally renowned architects featured in the show, as well as local practitioners of the Gothic style.

For further information, call 921-6748.

#### Encore Classes Begin At Princeton YWCA

Enrollment is under way for Encore post-operative exercise and discussion classes for women who have had surgery for breast cancer.

The program consists of one individual information and evaluation session followed by six weekly meetings of discussion and exercise beginning October 3 and continuing through November 7, 1 to 2:30 p.m. The goals of the program include improvement of strength, flexibility and mobility in the affected arm and shoulder area through gentle conditioning exercises and providing an opportunity for post-operative women to interact and gain support from other women who have undergone a similar experience.

Participants must be at least three weeks post-operative and have physicians' written permission. The fee is \$25 and YWCA membership is required. Call Sue Webb, 497-2126, to register.

Continued on Next Page

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Map showing Terhune Orchards location relative to Princeton, Lawrenceville, and other nearby areas.



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

### Historical Society Plans Two Trips for October

The Historical Society is offering two special trips in October. On Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, the Society will lead an overnight excursion to the historic Connecticut River Valley, and on Thursday, October 11, Society members and friends will view the art and architecture of New Hope.

Planned to coincide with the fall foliage season, the Connecticut trip includes a visit to the New Britain Museum of American Art and a special tour of the exhibit "Return to Arcadia: 19th Century Berkshire County Landscapes" featuring works by Cole, Church, Bierstadt and Inness. Additional stops include the Walpole Library Collection and the Stanley-Whitman House in Farmington and the Hill-Stead Museum, a Colonial Revival home filled with collections of French Impressionist paintings by Manet, Monet, Degas, Cassatt, Whistler and others. Designed by the architectural firm of McKim Mead and White (who also designed Cottage Club and the Fitz Randolph Gates at Princeton University), the house sits on a 150-acre estate with a sunken garden designed by landscape architect Beatrix Farrand (designer of the Graduate College grounds).

Overnight accommodations are included at Avon Old Farms with dinner at the historic Avon Old Farms Inn. Saturday's schedule includes visits to the Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe Houses before a stop at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. Lunch will be at the University Club in Hartford before departing for home.

Tour coordinators are Sally

### The Biggest Tomato

The results of the 1990 Princeton Prize Tomato Contest, sponsored by the Recreation Department, are in.

This year's overall winning tomato was submitted by George Tkacs. It weighed a whopping two pounds 5½ ounces and measured 18½ inches in circumference.

Honorable mentions went to Mr. Pirone's one pound 9 ounce tomato, with a circumference of 15½ inches; Mary Sattzman's 1½-lb, 16-inch tomato; and Mr. Mazella's 1¾-pound 16-inch tomato. The Recreation Department extends hearty congratulations to all entrants.

Hughes and Rosemary Wise. The cost is \$185 per person (based on double occupancy; \$50 extra for single occupancy) and includes transportation, admissions, lodgings, all meals, gratuities, and a \$16 tax deductible contribution to the Historical Society of Princeton. Nonmembers of the Society pay \$10 extra. Seats are still available, but reservations are limited to 45 people.

The New Hope venture includes a private visit to the workshop of master craftsman Robert Whitley, lunch at Odette's overlooking the Delaware River, a visit to the Parry Mansion, a walking tour of the village, and an excursion to tour a private apartment in the "Waterworks," the former Union Mill. The tour is being coordinated by Eva Schwab and reservations are limited to 30 people. Tickets are \$60 per person; nonmembers of the Society pay \$5 extra.

For further information and reservations, contact the Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street, 921-6748.

### Time Trials Scheduled For YM's Flying Fish

The YMCA "Flying Fish" swim team will begin time trials Saturday, October 6.

The trials are an opportunity to obtain times on each swimmer and a chance for newcomers to become involved with the swim team. The team is open to all interested swimmers ages 6 to 18 who have passed the YMCA minnow, or American Red Cross advanced beginner level.

The "Flying Fish" swim team is divided by age into two teams. The junior team (6 to 12) stresses stroke development and gives special attention to all areas of competitive swimming. The senior team (12 to 18) stresses stroke perfection and conditioning required at all levels. The time trials will be held from 4 to 5 for the junior team and 3 to 4 for the senior team.

Financial assistance scholarships are available for all memberships and programs at the Princeton Family YMCA. For more information call 497-9622.

### Rush Hour Aerobics Available through YM

The YMCA is offering Rush Hour Aerobics at 5:30 p.m. and Aerobic Action at 6:30 p.m. at The Lawrenceville School on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning October 8.

Rush Hour Aerobics is an advanced aerobic class offering an intensive workout which is designed to increase cardiovascular fitness. The 6:30 Aerobic Action class is a combination of low and medium impact. Both beginners and advanced will be challenged in the high energy class.

Preregistration will be held at the YMCA office during reg-

Continued on Next Page

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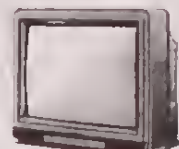
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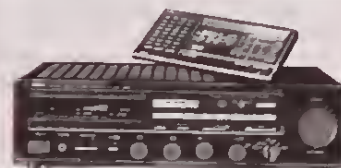
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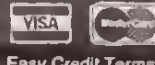
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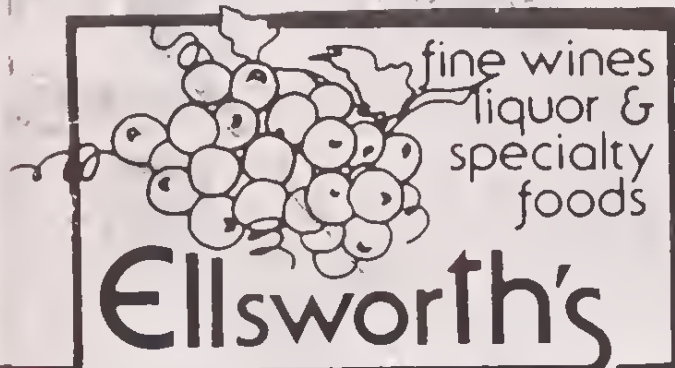
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ular office hours. Registration for the class will be held at The Lawrenceville School on October 8 and 10. Late registrants should inquire at the YMCA office. Financial assistance scholarships are available for all Princeton Family YMCA programs. For more information call 497-YMCA.

### New Director, Teachers At Cherry Hill Nursery

Cherry Hill Nursery School will begin this fall with several new staff members.

The position of director, which was held for several years by Janet Williams, will be assumed by Catherine Wilson. Ms. Wilson is new to New Jersey, having previously lived in Texas where she directed a preschool in Denton for two years. She received her master's degree in early childhood education in 1975 and has taught both preschool and parent education for the past 20 years.

One of the changes this year is that the classrooms will use a team-teaching approach, whereas in the past each class had a head teacher and an assistant teacher. In addition to serving as director, Ms. Wilson will co-teach with Audrey Rutherford in the multi-age class.

In the two-time per week and three-time-per-week class, the teaching team will be comprised of Joan McKeon, who has been with Cherry Hill for many years, and Brenda Burack. Ms. Burack came to Princeton two years ago from Westport, Conn. She has a B.S. in elementary education with a psychology minor and a master's equivalent degree in early childhood education. She holds teaching certificates in California, Connecticut and New York and has taught first grade in New York City and second grade in Hartford, Conn.

The 4-year-old class team will consist of Kay Houston, who has been involved with Cherry Hill for more than 12 years as parent and teacher, and Lisa Yamamoto. Ms. Yamamoto has been a frequent substitute teacher at the school for the past two years. She holds a B.A. in English from Portland State University and a Teaching English as a Second Language certificate. Ms. Yamamoto, a native of Oregon,

has lived in Lawrenceville since 1986.

The position of music teacher this year will be held by Diane Wisneski. Ms. Wisneski has moved to this area from Downingtown, Pa. She holds a B.S. in music education from West Chester State College. She has taught music and directed chorus at the elementary and junior high school levels.

The new additions to the fall calendar are the Fall Festival on October 18, when families of the school will celebrate the change in season together, and an Open House on October 20, when anyone who is interested in seeing the school and talking to teachers and parents may come visit. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

### Children With Diabetes Focus of Puppet Show

The New Kids on the Block puppeteer troupe will perform Saturday to benefit the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Diabetes Association (ADA). The performance will be held at the Hopewell Elementary School on Carter Road at 12:15 p.m.

The 45-minute show will feature a variety of skits based on the theme, "Children with Handicaps." The life-sized puppets will be controlled by puppeteers from The New Kids on the Block troupe. "Christine," the star puppet of the skit, will represent a child with diabetes. Each skit will contain a star puppet who deals with different diabetes-related situations. The ADA is accepting donations toward the purchase of Christine for use in future shows.

### Patio-Garden Tour Set By Ambleside Gardens

Ambleside Gardens, Route 206, Belle Mead, will conduct a patio-garden tour of area homes on Saturday, October 6. There is no charge. Persons interested in taking the tour, which should last about 1½ hours, should meet at the garden center at 10:30 a.m. In case of rain, the tour will be held Sunday at the same time.

According to Ambleside, many people are interested in doing their own landscaping. The tour's purpose is to show how other home owners have done this, and to provide practical ideas for landscaping.

A review of the landscape features of each home visited — including design concepts,

plant selection, and proper planting techniques — will be distributed following the tour.

For more information, call (201) 359-8388.

### Mercer County College Offers Computer Courses

Mercer County Community College is offering a variety of 10-week introductory computer courses to help develop job skills or to learn the basics of the personal computer. Courses are available days, evenings and Saturdays, and begin September 29.

"Computer Concepts," a survey course for beginners, includes classroom discussion of computers and their application in the modern world, along with PC lab instruction in word processing, spreadsheets, data bases and BASIC programming.

"Elementary Programming Skills" provides an introduction to the BASIC language using the VAX-11/780 computer system.

An introduction to word processing on PCs, using software packages that are found in many area offices, is covered in "PC Applications - Word Processing," and a thorough introduction to spreadsheets on PCs is the focus of "PC Applications - Spreadsheets."

For further information, contact the MCCC Division of Technology, Computers and Mathematics at 586-4800, extension 755. To register, contact the MCCC Student Records Office at 586-4800, extension 228. MasterCard and Visa accepted.

### Talk Group for Children On Domestic Violence

Womanspace will hold a discussion for children of victims of domestic violence on Tuesday evenings, October 2 through 30 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Library, Darrah Lane and Alternate Route 1 South. The group is open to ages 9 to 13 and will cover issues such as domestic violence, family structures/roles, and communicating feelings. Interested parents should call 394-0136 no later than September 21 to register.

### Quilting Workshop Set Sunday at the YWCA

Contemporary Quiltmaker Sonya Lee Barrington, of San Francisco, will conduct a day-long quilting workshop, "Tesselations" (mosaic patterns), on Sunday at the YWCA Artisans Guild.

Noted for her innovative use of curvilinear and checkerboard patterns, her work has been featured in national and international exhibits.

For details and workshop fee, call Susan Kubota, Artisans Guild coordinator, at 497-2121.

### Alternatives to Violence Topic of Lecture Series

"Alternatives to Violence: Models for Social Change," a six-week lecture series, sponsored by the Women's Center of Princeton University and the Peace Education Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, will begin on Thursday, October 4, with guest speaker Jeanne Gallo.

Through weekly presentations, scholars and artists, including George Lakey, Betty Reardon, James McGinnis, Gene Sharp, and Wanda Webster-Stansbury, will offer a variety of viewpoints. The speakers come from a wide range of disciplinary backgrounds but share the common vision of exploring the possibilities for a more peaceful and just society. The lecture/seminars will take place over six consecutive Thursdays at 4:30 in Bowl One of the Woodrow Wilson School; and also at 8 p.m. at Princeton High School.

The co-organizers are Richard Falk, professor of International Law at Princeton University, and Janis Strout, director of the Women's Center. The purpose of the series is to examine prevailing conceptions and images of violence; to understand its roots in injustice and inequality; to challenge the acceptance of violence in our society and in social relations; and to foster a sense of new possibilities for nonviolent approaches in both the personal and public policy arenas.

To receive a brochure or to learn more about this lecture/seminar series, call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 924-5022 or the Princeton Adult School at 683-1101.

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## PEOPLE In the News

Mercer Medical Center pediatrician David N. Sharlin of Princeton has recently been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Mercer County Chapter of United Cerebral Palsy.

Board certified in pediatrics, Dr. Sharlin is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, as well as a member of the American Academy of Cerebral Palsy and the Society of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics. He is also a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics' national and state chapters.

Dr. Sharlin founded and chaired for nine years the New Jersey Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee for Children with Developmental Disabilities. He is the pediatrician for Mercer County Special Services School District and Mercer County's Project Child, a state facility that provides early educational experiences to children from birth to 21 years.

Sarah C. McPhee, daughter of John McPhee of Drakes Corner Road and Pryde Brown of Ringoes, has received a Rome Prize in history of art. The prize provides fellowships for artists and scholars to live and work at the American Academy of Art in Rome, Italy. She is one of 25 winners of this prestigious prize for the year 1990-91.

A graduate of Solebury School, Miss McPhee received her B.A. from Harvard University in 1982 and both an M.A. and M.Phil. in 1989 from Columbia University, where she is enrolled as a pre-doctoral student. While in Rome she plans to make use of both the Italian and French archives available in order to prepare her dissertation on the Minims, a French religious order that established itself in Rome.

She will investigate the development of their monastery on the Pincian Hill and its role in the establishment of a

### Library

Continued from Page 2

merchants say they want us to stay here, or whether solving the parking problem is more important."

She says it is not known yet what it would cost to strengthen the second floor of Epstein's, nor how the economics of having the Library there would work. Would the municipalities be willing to put money into a building that it is only leasing? she wonders. The Shopping Center would like to have the Library move in within the next 12 to 18 months, she says, and whether that time frame can be accommodated is another question.

Although Borough residents have expressed concern about the Library's full-scale plans and what they would do to parking, she says some Township residents are saying they don't want to expand in a minor way.

Thursday's meeting will be the first time the two governing bodies have met to discuss the Library expansion. Ms. Thresher hopes it will result in some indication from the municipalities of the extent to which they are willing to fund library expansion.

The Library also expects to select a fund raising consultant at its meeting this Wednesday, and all the applicants have said that in order to predict accurately how much money can be raised, potential donors need to know the municipal commitment.

—Barbara L. Johnson



David N. Sharlin

French presence in the city. She will also explore the cultural activity of the fathers with special emphasis on their scientific work (including perspective studies) and its contribution to artistic life in the period 1624-1667.

Princeton resident Melanie Long, a student at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C., will play the role of Nelly in the college's production of *Dracula: The Musical*. The play is scheduled to run October 25-28.

Navy Lt. j.g. Michael P. Canning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Canning of 21 Carter Brook Lane, recently participated in Operation "Sharp Edge" while serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Barnstable County, homeported at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.

A 1984 graduate of South Brunswick High School and a 1988 graduate of Villanova University with a B.A. degree, Lt. j.g. Canning joined the Navy in May 1988.

Jean-Marc Braem, of C-4 Lakeview Terrace, has been appointed an assistant professor in the Department of Romance Languages at Tufts University. Prof. Braem received his degree from the Université Libre de Bruxelles and his Ph.D. from Princeton University. Before moving to Tufts, he was a lecturer at Princeton University.

Navy Chief Warrant Officer Frederick R. Dixon, son of John E. and Carolyn D. Dixon of Belle Mead, is currently deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield while serving aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

A 1965 graduate of Princeton High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1965.

Stacy M. Noonan, 115 West Broad Street, Hopewell, was among 2,490 students from Washington University in St. Louis who received degrees at the university's 129th Commencement ceremony. Ms. Noonan received a doctor of law degree.

Carol R. Royer, daughter of Susan Scott of Princeton, has entered Hood College, Frederick, Md., for the fall semester. She is a 1990 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, where she was involved with art, music, and drama.

Mary Hayes of Plainsboro has been selected as Public Relations Director for the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council in East Brunswick.

Ms. Hayes has more than six years experience in the public relations field, including development of her on-going business, ComNet. She is also public relations director for Princeton Montessori School and visitor recruitment manager for Hannover Fairs USA, Inc.



Mary Hayes

Stephen Hubbell, professor of biology at Princeton, has been named one of 10 outstanding environmental scientists who will receive grants of \$150,000 each from the Pew Charitable Trusts in its new Scholars Program in Conservation and the Environment. The grant is for three years.

The primary thrust of the program is to support scholars whose work focuses on the conservation of biological diversity. Dr. Hubbell, 48, has focused on the comparative study of tropical forest ecosystem dynamics in Costa Rica, Panama, Malaysia and India, with particular emphasis on maintaining biological diversity.

He is a leading proponent for the establishment of the National Institute for the Environment—a new, national agency like the National Institutes for Health but for environmental research. Dr. Hubbell received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley in 1969. He taught at the University of Iowa and the University of Michigan before joining the Biology Department at Princeton in 1988.

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## Housing

Continued from Page 1

of a development tract, or redevelopment, any new residential development of a specified number of units include either a set-aside of affordable housing or a contribution to the Borough's Trust Fund for Affordable Housing.

The second ordinance would amend controls on housing affordability to mirror more closely the controls required by COAH.

Acceptance of the plan by Judge Serpentelli would prevent developers from filing Mt. Laurel suits through 1996.

"Acceptance of the plan will help us get supplemental funds, help with financing, and ease concern in the community, if there is any, on the program," said Borough Attorney Michael Herbert.

Mr. Kinsey noted that 28 municipalities have received State approvals with zero fair-share obligation. These include Highland Park, Red Bank, Mendham Borough, North Plainfield, and Cape May City.

"The Borough could have done the same," he said. "It did not."

In his report, Mr. Kinsey noted that ten of the 34 low-and moderate-units have already been built (on Hamilton Avenue and John/Clay Streets), and that a strong likelihood exists that the remaining 24 units will be built during the first half of the six-year compliance period, due to the Borough's financial commitment to the project.

Noting that there have been several telephone discussions among Borough officials, Mr. Kinsey, and Judge Serpentelli, Council President Marvin Reed said that the judge sees Elm Court as the kind of thing that has gone on in Princeton. "We always take the initiative. Part of the settlement is in recognition of this initiative to be responsible."

"This kind of pro-active housing is a long tradition in the Borough of Princeton," said Mayor Barbara Sigmund, who shepherded both the affordable housing program and the compliance agreement from their inception.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Shopping Center

Continued from Page 1

Shopping Center footprint so that no variances would be required. One suggestion was to have a renovated Super Fresh occupy the entire 50,000-square-foot-building of which it is now a 26,000-square-foot part. Others were willing to have some expansion of the Shopping Center at the south end but they wanted it redesigned so that it would not be the square block facing Harrison Street that is now proposed but would be L-shaped or rectangular, "tucked" into or up against the existing building.

Dana Comfort of George Comfort and Sons, owners of the Shopping Center, was equally clear in telling the Planning Board why neither of these options are attractive or feasible. Shopping centers need two anchors, Mr. Comfort said,



AT A TUESDAY PRESS CONFERENCE at Borough Hall announcing the impending Borough Mt. Laurel II settlement are, from left, Borough Attorney Michael Herbert, Council President Marvin Reed, Mayor Barbara Sigmund, and David Kinsey, court-appointed Master.

and putting the new Super Fresh at the north end would leave the south end without an anchor and would endanger the viability of stores at that end.

He said the owners had taken a "serious look" at renovating the Epstein building but had concluded that it wouldn't be financially feasible. He also said they were opposed to tearing down the building and starting again on that site because the building is the best constructed at the center.

He said that relocating tenants such as the bank, pizza parlor and liquor store, many of whom have long leases, in order to expand Super Fresh at the south end of the center would be very costly and would mean an increase in rent for those tenants. Moreover, the owners want to open up the south end of the center to give more visibility for the inward-facing retailers, and tucking an expanded Super Fresh into this area would close it up again, he said.

### Packed with Residents

The meeting room at the Valley Road building was packed with residents anxious to know how the board would receive the plans. Most of the residents seemed to want the Shopping Center to stay as it is, with two supermarkets to keep the prices in check. During the public hearing, two speakers suggested that if the Shopping Center is having problems as Mr. Comfort suggested, another use should be considered.

Mr. Comfort said at the outset that there is a 40 percent vacancy rate at the Shopping Center right now and that he knows of three more retailers who might be leaving when their leases expire in the coming year.

Concerns were expressed over the traffic on Harrison Street; the difficulties caused by the lack of a traffic light at the south entrance; safety of children using the Grover Park ball fields now under construction; trucks; noise; odors; and property values, with the size, shape and location of the proposed Super Fresh the underlying concern. The neighbors asked the Planning Board to uphold the present zoning and not to grant the large side-yard

and rear-yard set-back variances — 120 and 125 feet respectively — that the Shopping Center would need to build the Super Fresh building as it is proposed.

Super Fresh officials, including an engineer for construction, endeavored to allay neighbors' concerns with facts and figures on supermarket economics and descriptions of the special features of the proposed store. When the Acme is torn down and a new Super Fresh is built, the net gain in square footage devoted to supermarket use would be only 44 square feet.

### 11,920 Customers a Week

The present Super Fresh has 11,920 customers a week, the Acme had 5,962, for a total of 17,882. The new Super Fresh expects to do 17,590 average weekly transactions, so there would be no net gain in the number of customers.

When Acme was operating, there were 39 tractor trailers coming and going every week. At the new store, 21 a week are expected, or the same number now servicing Super Fresh. This translates into a 46 percent reduction in the amount of truck traffic, a statistic Super Fresh officials repeated several times during the course of the evening but which one resident told the board amounted to "pure theory" and should be looked at closely.

The loading dock would be an entirely enclosed operation, the engineer said, protected from the neighbors by a small jut-out in the rear building facade. Similarly, enclosed garbage containers would be removed as a unit, not dumped into a truck.

The square shape is necessary, said the engineer, be-

Continued on Next Page

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**CELEBRATING THEIR 50TH:** On August 26, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hunt Jr., formerly of Princeton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a Mass and renewal of vows at St. Paul's Church where they were married in 1940. Family and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Hunt's brother, Joseph Rauch, following the ceremony.

### Shopping Center

Continued from Preceding Page

cause all the goods are received in palletized containers in a receiving area at the rear and are distributed to staging areas adjacent to the selling area. If these areas are not of the right size, everything has to be broken down before it is brought into the store, and that would raise labor costs.

Furthermore, a long narrow building is viewed as "too impractical." According to the construction engineer, "You end up with long gondola runs. People don't like to shop in an aisle of more than a certain length. Similarly, too short is not good either."

The low ceilings of the existing store are viewed by the Super Fresh officials as being a visual deterrent, and raising them would be too costly — would translate into higher food prices. It would also mean shutting the existing store down, which would break customer patterns. The bottom line seemed to be, "You just can't double an antiquated store," as the construction engineer put it.

#### Engineering Could Help

Addressing the set-back issue, Mr. Comfort said that engineering (the term that is proposed, plus the loading dock technology just described) could make problems with the view and sound for the neighbors not any worse than they are now.

Planning Board members seemed unimpressed. One after another asked for some compromise in the size and location of the Super Fresh building and said they could not vote for the present plan. Using Burger King as an example, several spoke of how franchises have had to adapt in order to come into the community. Marvin Reed said the board had no obligation to change the zoning ordinance that had been put in place when the shopping center was first built, 36 years ago, by granting variances.

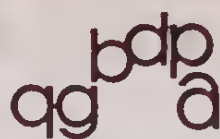
Margen Penick suggested making the eastern facade more attractive and adding more trees to the parking lot would help the Shopping Center.

Two Shopping Center tenants asked the Planning Board not to reject the plans "out of hand." One, the owner of Bellini's Children's store, said the proposed Super Fresh would be "a real shot in the arm for the Shopping Center and suggested that Planning Board members take a look at the new type of supermarket that is being proposed before they make up their minds. He had warm words for the time and energy Mr. Comfort had put into "the struggling shopping center."

The other was the owner of Pants Saloon, who wondered

aloud if Super Fresh would leave if it wasn't allowed to expand as it wants to. Noting the retailers' desire for traffic and the residents' opposition to increased traffic, he asked the board not to dismiss the plans outright and said that Mr. Comfort was "doing his best to rectify the situation."

—Barbara L. Johnson



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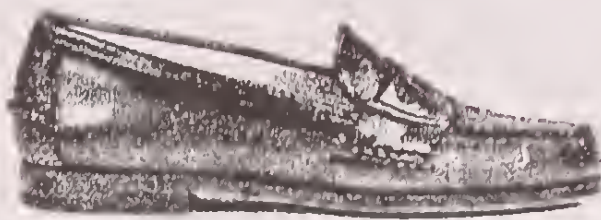
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1990 • 13

## In Honor of Her 90th Birthday, Dorothy Burr Thompson Is Recognized for a Lifetime of Distinguished Scholarship

For half an hour on Sunday, the lecture room in McCormick Hall at Princeton University's Art Museum became an official extension of the State University of New York, as Dorothy Burr Thompson was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters by SUNY's College at New Paltz, N.Y.

The occasion was to honor Mrs. Thompson, a recognized authority on Greek terra cotta figurines, on her 90th birthday and to open an exhibit entitled "The Coroplast's Art: Greek Terracottas of the Hellenistic World."

Coroplasts were craftsmen of ancient Greece who modelled little clay figures that were deposited in sanctuaries and graves as offerings to the gods and were also used decoratively in Greek homes. The exhibit has been organized by a former student of Mrs. Thompson's, Jaimee P. Uhlenbrock, a professor in the Department of Art History at the College at New Paltz, and will be on view at Princeton until December 30 and then will be at New Paltz and at Harvard next winter and spring.

The president and vice president of the College at New Paltz, and the dean of fine and performing arts, each in academic regalia, presided over the ceremony which was held in Princeton, partly in deference to Mrs. Thompson's age and partly to make it easier for her family and many friends to attend. Mrs. Thompson and her husband Homer have lived in Princeton since 1947, when he was appointed director of the Agora excavations in Athens undertaken by the American School of Classical Studies and given a chair at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The honorary degree citation read by the president of the College at New Paltz, Alice Chandler, described Mrs. Thompson as a "distinguished scholar and archaeologist, wife, mother and friend, inspiration for a number of younger scholars, exemplar of an extraordinary generation of American women raised in the beginning of this century eager to make a difference, willing to lead when called upon, anxious to teach, encourage and support. First in the field of terra cotta studies from Athens to Alexandria and interpreter of art, religion, theater and everyday life in the Hellenistic world. Role model for women in [her] balance of an outstanding career with family life."

The citation continued, "For your pioneering scholarship, meticulous research, warm and generous heart, for your many achievements and contributions toward a fuller understanding of Greek culture, the State University of New York is honored to confer on you the degree of doctor of humane letters."

### Began Study of Latin at Age 9

Mrs. Thompson was born in Philadelphia, August 19, 1900, into an intellectual home. Her mother was the author of novels and biographies and spent the mornings writing. Her father, an attorney who also had a fascination for the written word, wrote a treatise on the ideological framework of the United States Constitution that was never published. At her father's urging she began the study of Latin at age 9, and elementary Greek at age 12.

At 13, her parents took her to Europe for the traditional "grand tour" of museums, art galleries and cathedrals. She took up painting as a teenager and although she soon realized that her painting would be a hobby rather than profession, she continued to draw

and paint either museum objects or landscapes in order to sharpen her memory and knowledge.

There were several influences that drew her to the ancient world. The next door neighbor was a Semitic scholar, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, who presented her at age 11 with a Babylonian clay tablet covered with cuneiform writing from Ur of the Chaldees. He was her first encounter with a professional archaeologist, and the tablet was her first material possession from antiquity.

Also living nearby was one of the earliest woman archaeologists in this country, Edith Hall Dohan, a Smith College graduate with a doctorate from Bryn Mawr, who had participated in excavations for the Bronze Age town of Gournia in Crete in the early 1900s. By 1912, when Dorothy Burr was 12, Mrs. Dohan had ceased excavating to marry and have a family, but she was curator of the Mediterranean section of the University of

*"... a distinguished scholar and archaeologist, wife, mother and friend, inspiration for a number of younger scholars, exemplar of an extraordinary generation of American women ..."*

Pennsylvania and gave talks on the dig, which Dorothy found fascinating.

### First Major in Greek & Archaeology

Mrs. Thompson spent two years in England studying the classics with English tutors before entering Bryn Mawr in 1919. The president of Bryn Mawr at the time, M. Carey Thomas, had played a leading role in the development of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. Stimulated by courses in ancient painting and Hellenistic sculpture taught by two scholars in the ancient field who Miss Thomas brought to Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Thompson became the first Bryn Mawr undergraduate to major in Greek and archaeology.

Graduating in 1923, she received a fellowship to attend the American School of Classical Studies for two years. The school's excavation projects, somewhat curtailed during World War I, were in full swing at a number of sites. Although a neophyte, Dorothy took part in digs at Philus, Eutresis and the Sanctuary of Hera in the Argolid with luminaries such as Carl W. Blegen and Hetty Goldman.

In 1925 her father died and she returned to Philadelphia. She received her master's degree from Bryn Mawr and after a year of graduate work at Radcliffe returned to Bryn Mawr for her Ph.D., which she received in 1931. For her thesis, she catalogued the Boston Museum collection of 117 terra cottas from Myrina in Asia Minor and wrote the introduction to what she hoped would be the published result.

Continued on Next Page

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**SPECIAL MOMENT:** Dorothy B. Thompson, left, is escorted off the platform at McCormick Hall by Jaimee P. Uhlenbrock, her former student, after receiving an honorary degree from the State University of New York. The president of the College at New Paltz is at the right.

## Archaeologist

Continued from Preceding Page

It was rejected for publication by the museum director, perhaps the only set-back in an otherwise wholly successful career. In 1934 she published the catalogue at her own expense in Austria. The first of her seven books, it has been cited frequently in studies devoted to Hellenistic terra cottas.

In 1932, Mrs. Thompson became the first woman to be appointed as a Fellow of the Athenian Agora excavations that were just getting started. Homer A. Thompson, a Canadian archaeologist, was assistant director of field work. They worked together on several projects and were married in 1934. During the winters they lived in Canada, where Mr. Thompson was curator of the classical collection at the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology in Toronto and assistant professor in fine arts at the University of Toronto.

Twin daughters were born in 1935 and a third daughter in 1938. In 1936 she identified the garden at the Temple of Haphaistos and became an expert on garden lore not only in early Greece but also in Babylon, Egypt and Italy. Work continued at the Agora excavations until disrupted by World War II. Mr. Thompson volunteered for service in the Canadian Navy, and his wife took over his courses in Greek and Roman art at the University of Toronto.

### Pinnacle of Professional Career

In 1945, after the war, Mr. Thompson was asked to become director of the Royal Ontario Museum, but he declined and a year later accepted the post of director of the Agora excavations and a chair at the Institute for Advanced Study. Mrs. Thompson then became the acting director of the museum in 1946 for a year before the Thompsons were to move to Princeton. Her biographer, Christine Mitchell Havelock, in one of the chapters of a book called *Women as Interpreters of the Visual Arts, 1820-1979*, edited by Claire Richter Sherman, describes these years as the "pinnacle" of her professional career.

She was involved in Greek war relief activities as well as in the founding of the Ontario Classical Association and its publication, *The Phoenix*, which became a major classical journal in Ontario. Her second book, *Swans and Amber*, published in 1948, is her translations of some ancient Greek lyrics.

When they moved to Princeton, the Thompsons lived in a farmhouse at the intersection of Route 206 and Princeton Avenue, which they subsequently sold, fearing that Route 92 would be constructed nearby. Their life in Princeton continued the rhythm begun in Canada — winters spent at the Institute in research and writing, summers in Athens supervising the Agora excavations.

As a member of the team preparing materials on the excavations for publication, Mrs. Thompson received privileges and space within the Institute. Three of the books in the multi-volume Agora Picture Book series were written by her, and she is still working on the volume that will discuss the Agora terra cottas in detail. She is the author of some 40 articles and book reviews in various periodicals.

Never on the permanent faculty at any institution, she has been a visiting professor or lecturer at five colleges, including Princeton, Oberlin, Bryn Mawr, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Sydney, Australia. She was awarded an honorary degree from the College of Wooster in 1972. She also received the Archaeological Institute of America's annual award for distinguished archaeological achievement and special recognition from the Hellenic Society of Great Britain.

In her remarks following the awarding of the honorary degree on Sunday, Mrs. Thompson spoke of her feeling for the "modest little figurines" that have not received the same attention that is paid to large works of Greek sculpture. "People have said I am simple minded, that I am playing with dolls," Mrs. Thompson said. "But these are images cast into clay, made to carry into the next generation what the concept of deity, the concept of humanity, meant to their creator. I find warmth in their simplicity."

### Fell in Love with Figurine

She spoke of the figurine that illustrates the cover of the exhibit brochure. "I fell in love with her when I first saw her, and I wanted to buy her, but she was too expensive. She has no head, no arms and a bit of wing. But she has grace, which shows in the legs through the drapery, the invisible drapery that was the great invention of the Hellenistic period."

"Later she turned up and friends joined to buy her for the Princeton University Art Museum," Mrs. Thompson continued. "She is the perfect terra cotta. Incomplete does not mean imperfect." She said that terra cottas have a great deal to tell the scholar about the use of color and about the variety and differences in ancient Greek civilization.

"I hope and feel as time goes on that people will understand that terra cottas are worth saving. They tell us a great deal about everyday life, about babies in the laps of nannies, little boys and girls playing, brides hanging their heads — customs from the cradle to the grave."

"They are infinitely more numerous than the larger forms of sculpture. I encourage you to think of [terra cotta figurines] as meticulously recorded information made by a simple man in an inexpensive material, what we would call art."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## News of Clubs and Organizations

The Friday Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the Princeton YWCA at 12:30 on October 5 in the All Purpose Room. All senior women of the area are invited to attend.

Barbara Silberstein of the Princeton Public Library will be the guest speaker and will discuss the programs and services available and will show a special movie from the library's collection.

The Friday Club, which celebrated its 30th anniversary in May, meets the first and third Friday of each month from October to May. Programs include speakers on all subjects, musicales and travelogues.

Upcoming programs will include guest speakers Woodrow Wirsig, author of *I Love You, Too*, Rikki Brown, authority on antique clothes, Jenny Curtis, director of Blairstown Camp; Elizabeth Tukey, "Preservation and Landmarks," and David Parnes, comedian.

For further information, call the YWCA, 497-2100.

The Princeton Skating Club will hold its ninth annual Ice Dance Weekend October 5, 6 and 7. Events include program dance sessions on all three days, a clinic on Saturday and Sunday, and a dinner dance on Saturday evening at the Ramada Hotel. Participants will come from all over the country as well as Canada.

The program runs from 12:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 9 to 3 on Sunday. The skating events will be held at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. The public is invited to watch. Persons wishing to participate should call 695-4250.

The Skating Club's opening day skating party will be held on Sunday, October 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Baker Rink. The

party is open to the public and admission is free.

Events include skating exhibitions by club members and a used skate and clothing sale. Club professionals will be on hand to answer questions about lessons, etc.

The PSC season runs from October through March and offers all types of figure skating sessions including ice dance, freestyle, figures and general (family) sessions. The club skates at Princeton University and the Princeton Day School.

For further information write PSC, P.O. Box 26, Princeton 08542.

The Princeton Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, will open its lecture series for the year with a talk entitled, "Gems: Science, Synthesis, Beauty, and Deception," by Dr. Kurt Nassau of AT&T Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill.

The presentation, open to the public, will take place in Room 003 of the Lewis Thomas Laboratories on the Princeton University campus beginning at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10.

Gemstones occur in nature, but many can also be duplicated in the laboratory. Treatments such as heating, irradiation, and dyeing can also be used to alter their appearance. Both users and purchasers of jewelry need to be aware of the pitfalls created by both ancient and modern technology.

Dr. Nassau has published more than 350 articles, has 16 patents, and has written three books, most recently, *Gems Made by Man*. In 1989 he retired from Bell Labs after 30 years of research in the physics and chemistry of crystals.

The current officers of the Princeton chapter include Philip Thompson, president, William Bonini, past president,



**EASY GLIDERS:** Princeton Skating Club members Cynthia Josephson and Bill Doerler warm up for the club's opening day party October 14.

Alain Kornhauser, secretary, all from Princeton University; Vincent Zaleckas, vice president, from AT&T Bell Labs; and Philip Cruickshank, treasurer, from FMC. Executive Committee members include Stuart Mertz Jr., American Cyanamid; Daniel Rubenstein, Princeton University; Eugene Shaw, consultant; and Niel Yocom, Sarnoff Research Center.

The Princeton chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday, October 9, at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill. Persons interested in fundraising for Deborah Heart and Lung Hospital are asked to attend.

social contact and friendships among men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

Judge Carchman is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School and the Wharton School of Finance. He has been a Deputy Attorney General for the State of New Jersey, Judge of Princeton Municipal Court, and Prosecutor of Mercer County. Since becoming Judge of Superior Court in 1986, Judge Carchman has been Presiding Judge in Civil and Family Court.

The formal part of the meeting starts after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited to the meeting.

The Newcomers Graduate Group of the YWCA will hold a pot-luck luncheon at the YWCA Friday at noon. The Graduate Group maintains friendships formed in the Newcomers Club. Membership is open to those just graduated from the three-year term in Newcomers as well as former members who wish to participate.

Interest groups include gourmet, evening get-togethers, dining around, stitch and chat, trips and bridge. The monthly meeting is held on the fourth Friday, September through May, noon to 2, at the YWCA. For more information, call Mary Jo Lorimer, 682-4586.

The first fall meeting of the National League of American Pen Women, Princeton Branch, will be a combined networking and pot luck dinner occasion, on Thursday, October 11, at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish.

All meetings are held at The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. For further information, call Louie Estill-O'Nau, 924-6486.

"Structure of the New Jersey Court System: Where Have We Been and Where Are We Going?" is the subject of a presentation by the Honorable Philip S. Carchman, Judge of Superior Court on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

The meeting is sponsored by Fifty-Five Plus, a non-sectarian group organized three years ago to facilitate

The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project remains committed to work with the people of Granada, Nicaragua, on a variety of humanitarian aid activities. The first general meeting after the summer will be held Monday at 8 at the Third World Center, on the Princeton University campus.

The meeting will feature a short video presentation and a review of news from Granada, followed by discussion of project plans for the coming year. Newcomers are welcome. The general meeting will be preceded by a business meeting which will start at 7.

On Saturday, October 6, the PGSC Project will hold a fund raising garage sale from 9 to 1 on Mount Lucas Road between Ewing and Harrison streets. Supporters and bargain hunters are welcome.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro International Club will hold a scavenger hunt on Sunday evening, beginning at 5:45 p.m. at the Lions gazebo near the West Windsor library.

Attendees will be arranged into groups and given instructions to find objects throughout West Windsor. They will return to the gazebo and over refreshments, winners will be determined and prizes awarded.

Newcomers are welcome. Questions may be referred to Anneliese Midland at 799-1642.

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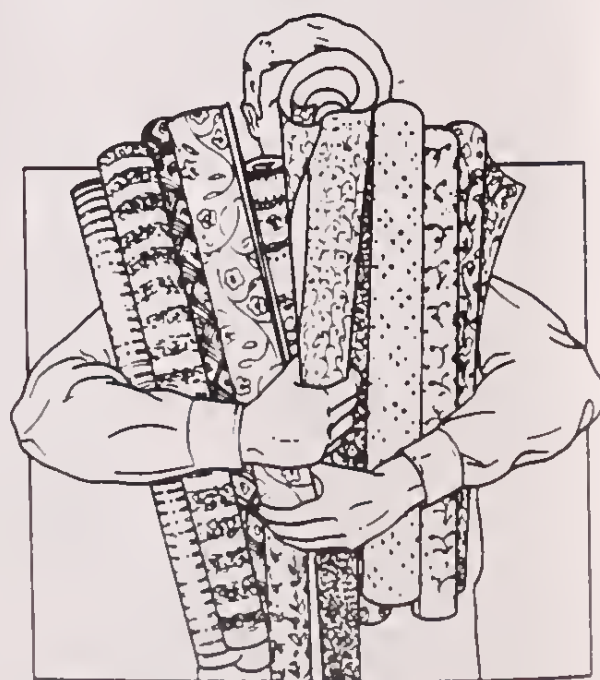
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## MAILBOX

### Create Wildlife Preserve For Princeton Deer Herd

To the Editor of Town Topics: "Where the deer and the antelope play..." Remember the old song, *Home on the Range*? It seems that some folks think that the lyrics still apply to Princeton. They are so caught up in the old days, when large animals such as deer roamed freely in open spaces, that they believe we can preserve that atmosphere in our modern, developed community!

Unfortunately, Princeton is different now, and it is rather impractical to have such large animals roaming around in residential areas and on our roadways. They have no natural enemies, such as wolves, as they did in former times. Even dogs are restricted now. In the "old days," people hunted game for food, but that has been stopped. So what we have, in effect, is a protected herd of large animals, many of which will be killed, either by cars or by starvation, at the expense of property and, perhaps, human lives.

Since this community is determined to protect these admittedly beautiful animals (except when they are running in front of your car or eating your garden), why doesn't it create a wildlife preserve, and fence them in and feed them? People could visit, as they would a zoo.

### Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a luncheon meeting on October 18. Lo Presti, State Chairman of the NJDAR Membership Committee, will speak on "A Centennial Gift, a New Member."

The DAR is celebrating its centennial and continuing its objectives of historic preservation, promotion of education, and patriotic endeavors. Its members are descendants of those who fought in the American War for Independence.

For information on membership call Helen Evatt, 924-0872 or Joan Fiore (201) 297-2215.

The West Windsor Retirees Group will hear a 20-year West Windsor resident, Bill Wilson, speak on woodworking and genealogy at its weekly

### Borough Plans for Christmas Decorations Are Totally Inappropriate and Insensitive

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter we have written to members of Borough Council.

We would like to express our objection to the plan to turn Princeton into "a scene from a 19th-century Christmas card" for the period of time between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

It is upsetting that in this enlightened and empathetic community so much public emphasis and, perhaps, some public funds, will be placed on a function that could be disturbing to those not of the Christian faith. The committee planning this extended event is made up of representatives from the Merchants Association, McCarter Theater, the Nassau Inn, the Borough Council, and other diverse groups.

They should realize that making officially endorsed plans involving a public celebration of a religious holiday that is not observed by all members of the community is totally inappropriate and, at the very least, insensitive to the feelings of many.

Princeton is a community for all of its citizens. Its governing bodies should not officially support activities that are embarrassing or discomforting to some of its residents. Among the most appealing traditions of this wonderful town are its openness, friendliness and ability to avoid being enveloped in crass commercialism or a divisive atmosphere.

We feel that this public sponsorship of community-wide immersion in Christmas is not at all in keeping with the traditions of Princeton. We ask you to reject the proposed plan to support this project as a community event.

HERBERT AND MAXINE GURK

26 Howe Circle

and Princeton residents would be able to enjoy their gardens and safe roads again.

Lately there is a movement for birth control as a method for controlling the deer population. Not only would this be hard to administer, but it could have unwanted results if animals other than deer also ingested the chemicals left out for the deer. By contrast, yearly controlled hunting, carried

out over a limited period of time, with experienced game wardens in charge, would thin the herd of sick and aging animals, and keep its size under control.

And, if the municipalities wished to resolve another growing problem, the resulting venison could be donated to the Crisis Ministry, the Soup Kitchen, or other such organizations to feed a lot of hungry people in the Princeton-Trenton area. Such a solution would be a humane one for all concerned: the deer, the hungry people in our midst, and the Princeton community.

JEAN A. MAHONEY  
85 Harrison Street

### Candidates Should Reveal Positions on Consolidation

To the Editor of Town Topics: Should Princeton Township and Princeton Borough be consolidated into one Princeton? Yes, Yes, and again Yes.

Let the coming local election deal with this question with the candidates telling us of their positions backed by facts and figures.

GERALDINE L. BOONE  
31 Greenhouse Drive

### Designs for 179 Nassau Respond to Needs of All

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton University's plans to renovate the burned out buildings at 179 Nassau Street are excellent. The proposal responds to the needs of the merchants, as well as to the needs of both the University and the town of Princeton.

I would like to thank the University for the hard work that went into the project design and into the negotiations with the insurance company. In addition, the University seems willing to assume a financial obligation for the good of the community.

RAY WADSWORTH  
32 Spruce Street

### A Recipient of Lifeline Is Grateful to Community

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to express my thanks and gratitude to the people of Princeton and surrounding areas, who by their donations made it possible for me to receive Lifeline.

People like you have made my life feel more secure in times of emergency or accidents. I am proud to be a part of such a heartfelt community. Again I commend you from my heart to your heart.

MORRIS CLAYBORNE  
215 Spruce Circle

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### SAVE TAXPAYERS' DOLLARS

- The Affordable Housing Program MUST live up to its original promise to include the Borough's longtime residents and service workers. Many are now cut out.
- Everyone who lives in Princeton should be able to park their car. Parking not "chalk-marking".
- We will continue to work with community groups on quality of life issues such as the Palmer House opposition.

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**YOLAN ARLETT**  
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## WHAT'S REALLY IMPORTANT IN PRINCETON

By  
**MARY LOU K. STEVENSON**

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## Engagements and Weddings

### Weddings

**Dilworth-Gallery.** Leslie Gallery, daughter of Edith and Elliot Mesnick, 85 Greenway Terrace, to Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia; April 29 at the bride's home in Philadelphia, Judge Hill, brother of the groom, officiating.

The bride received a master's degree in architecture and landscape architecture from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Dilworth, a graduate of Yale University, is presently in investments and real estate in Philadelphia and Santa Fe, N.M.

Mrs. Dilworth will retain the name, Gallery, for business purposes.



Mrs. Richardson Dilworth

**Lauricella-Potts.** Suzanne E. Potts, daughter of James R. and Freda Potts of Titusville, to Kevin P. Lauricella, son of Carl and Mary Lou Lauricella of Pennington; at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Hopewell, the Rev. Stephen Gewecke officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Boston University. She is employed by Bloomberg Financial Markets, Princeton.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Washington College, is also employed by Bloomberg Financial Markets.

After a honeymoon in Quebec City and Montreal, Canada, the couple will live in Hopewell.

Pa., to Robert E. Guth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Guth of West Windsor. The Rev. Calvin Van Hoyt performed the ceremony in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Guth received a bachelor's degree from the University of Central Florida and a bachelor's degree in business administration from Pennsylvania State University. She is an auditor with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Her husband, a graduate of Lehigh University, is an account executive with AT&T.

**Guth-Berman.** Amy E. Berman, daughter of Gerald and Gail Berman of Lebanon,

After a honeymoon in Barbados, the couple will live in Camp Hill, Pa.

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Mrs. J. Gibson Carey



Mrs. Alexander Stille

## Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

**Carey-Burchfield.** Sarah E. Burchfield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Burchfield, 1888 Stuart Road West, to

J. Gibson Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Carey III of Morristown and Throckmorton, Texas; September 22 at St. Joseph's Seminary, the Rev. Patrick Connor officiating.

Mrs. Carey, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Middlebury College (Vt.), recently completed an M.S. in design at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Mr. Carey, a graduate of the Hotchkiss School and Yale University, received an M.B.A. from Harvard University. In January he will begin work as a consultant with the San Francisco office of Bain and Com-

pany.

After a honeymoon in New Zealand, the couple will live in San Francisco.

**Stille-McPhee.** Sarah C. McPhee, daughter of Pryde Brown and Dan Sullivan of Ringoes and John and Yolanda McPhee of Princeton, to Alexander Stille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael U. Stille of Milan, Italy; September 1 at the Princeton University Chapel. Officiating were the Rev. Patrick Conner, a Roman Catholic priest, and the Rev. Sue Anne Morrow, a United Meth-

odist minister who is the associate dean of the chapel.

Miss McPhee graduated from Solebury School (Pa.) and Harvard University. She is a doctoral candidate in art history at Columbia University and is the recipient of a 1990-91 Rome Prize from the American Academy in Rome.

Mr. Stille is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and Yale University. He is a freelance writer.

After a wedding trip in Turkey, the couple will spend the next two years in Rome pursuing her dissertation research and his writing projects.

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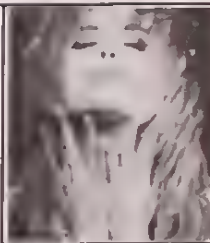


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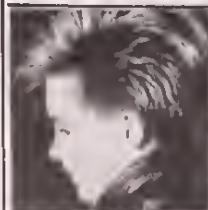


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## News of the THEATRES

### Former Harlem Dancers Subject of New Play

Michael Dinwiddie's drama, *The Beautiful LoSalles*, will open Crossroads Theatre Company's 1990-91 season on Thursday, October 4.

Previews will run through Friday, October 12, with opening night on Saturday, October 13, at 8 p.m. The play will close Sunday, November 11.

*The Beautiful LoSalles* offers a poignant glimpse of a hygone era through the eyes of Emmy and Nanny LaSalle, sisters who once were an internationally renowned dance team.

Now in their late 70s, the "Beautiful LaSalles," as they were known, surround themselves with faded reminders of their youth — newspaper clippings and exotic costumes that give their Harlem apartment the air of a museum. Frail and eccentric, they thrive on memories of their glorious past.

But when the opportunity arises for a "comeback" in a show orchestrated by one of their feisty old rivals, the sisters are forced to confront hurried feelings and insecurities that threaten to tear them apart.

Both the playwright and the director, Ellyn Long Marshall, draw on their family backgrounds to bring *The Beautiful LoSalles* to life.

In writing the play, Mr. Dinwiddie borrowed from the experiences of Harlem's real-life dance legends, many of whom still live there. He was introduced to their world by his late cousin, the legendary tap dancer, John Bubbles, who died in 1986.

Mr. Dinwiddie was inspired by the stories and people surrounding his cousin's career. Bubbles, whose style was copied by Fred Astaire and who created the role of Sportin' Life

in the first Broadway production of *Porgy and Bess*, introduced Dinwiddie to many of Harlem's past stars.

*The Beautiful LoSalles* was written in 1984 and has had two previous New York productions. Mr. Dinwiddie currently is a fellow in the Walt Disney Studios Writers Program.

Ms. Marshall's link to the material in *The Beautiful LoSalles* is through her late father, Avon Long, the dancer and actor, who combined his classical training with black jazz and tap elements. He appeared with Fred Astaire in the film, *Finian's Rainbow* and was Sportin' Life in the 1942 revival of *Porgy and Bess*.

Ms. Marshall's directing credits include *The Living Room*, *Ariona*, *Throw Thunder at this House* and *The Catton Club*.

Essene R, who has appeared at Crossroads in *Tad*, *the Boy*, *Tod*, and *Playboy of the West Indies*, is Nanny LaSalle and Ethel Ayler, who has been seen as Claire Huxtable's mother on TV's *The Cosby Show*, is Emmy. Ms. Ayler recently completed a two-year international tour as Bess in *Porgy and Bess* and will soon be seen in the film, *To Sleep with Anger*, at the New York Film Festival.

Also in *The Beautiful LoSalles* are Betty Vaughn, a two-time Audelco Award winner, who has appeared in soap operas, film and in the Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince rap video, *Parents Just Don't Understand*. The cast also includes Lee Dobson and Jimmy Justice.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 with matinees at 3 Saturday and Sunday. Tickets range from \$17 to \$30 depending on the day and time of performance. Opening night tickets are \$36. Group rates are available.

Crossroads, the nation's largest African-American theater company, is a resident company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center.

For tickets, call the box office at (201) 249-5560.

### 'A Walk in the Woods' Opens Villagers Season

A Walk in the Woods, a comedy by Lee Blessing, will kick off the 1990/91 season at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre on Friday, October 5, at 8:30.

Performances will continue through October 28 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30; Sundays, October 7 and 21 at 7:30; and Sundays, October 14 and 28, at 2:30. The comedy takes both a playful and serious look at the super-power arms negotiations and the cold war.

Jerry Marino portrays John Honeyman, an American arms negotiator who has just been assigned to negotiate in Geneva with Andrey Botvinnik, his Russian counterpart, played by Glenn Howard. Botvinnik, an apparently eccentric diplomat, figuratively disarms Honeyman with charm, humor and clever avoidance during their early meetings.

When Honeyman presses for progress the Russian enlightens him on what their respective countries expect of them and their true role in the scope of world affairs. Sam Waterston and Robert Prosky starred when this show opened on Broadway in 1988.

Mr. Marino played Megs, a Vietnam veteran in last year's production of *Strange Snow*. The cast is under the direction of Mary Lehne, who worked in the Villagers original barn 20 years ago. She has acted and directed extensively in the

Tickets are \$12 on Fridays and Saturdays and \$10 on Sundays. Further information and

reservations may be obtained by calling (201) 873-2710. The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

### "Oklahoma" Is Next On Bucks County Stage

The Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein II musical *Oklahoma!* will begin a three-week run this Wednesday, September 26, at the Bucks County Playhouse.

*Oklahoma!* contains some of the more well-known songs in musical theater, including "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" and the title song. The setting is Indian territory after the turn of the century. The story is simple but entertaining: Will Curly McLain take the woman he loves to the box social, or will his adversary, Jud Fry?

In a comical secondary plot, man-crazy Ado Annie is in love with both the cowboy Will Parker and peddler Ali Hakim.

Will Parker will be played by Edward Todd, who played Nicely-Nicely in *Guys and Dolls* and the Sergeant of Police in *The Pirates of Penzance*. David Hickman, who has appeared in *The Sound of Music*, *Guys and Dolls* and *The Rocky Horror Show* will portray Curley. Ado Annie will be played by Maura Kelley who appeared in all of the productions at Bucks County this summer.

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9; and Sunday at 6. Matinees are on Wednesday at 2. Ticket prices are \$13 for all performances except those on Saturday, which are \$14 and \$15, respectively.

For information and reservations call (215) 862-2041.

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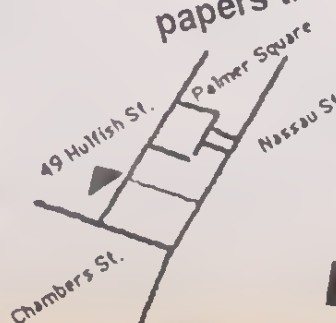
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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

### Adult Acting Classes By Professional Actress

Judith Robinson, a professional actress who has appeared on Broadway, off-Broadway, in national tours, and in many television programs, will teach again this fall at the Arts Council.

Ms. Robinson's professional experience includes creating a major role in the Broadway production of *Dark at the Top of the Stairs*, directed by Elia Kazan. She also appeared in the national tours of *Detective Story* with Charlton Heston, *Desperate Hours* with Sammy Davis Jr., and in *View from the Bridge* with Luther Adler. Last year she was seen in *Fefu* and *her Friends* as a guest artist at Princeton University. For two years she was a leading character on the television program *The Guiding Light*.

Her seven years of teaching experience include The American Theatre Wing and the 92nd Street YMHA in New York City, the Mercer School of the Performing Arts, and her own classes in Princeton.

This fall Ms. Robinson will offer two acting classes for adults. On Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 the work will center on scene study which includes scene analysis, character study, and performance practice. On Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 the class will concentrate on acting exercises, technique, and creative movement that uses a combination of modern dance, yoga, and mime to bring about body awareness.

The sessions will be offered on an eight-week continuous cycle with an optional performance evening at a point later in the year. The cost is \$165 for the eight weeks. The Monday class will begin on October 1 and the Wednesday class will start on October 3. For more information and registration call Ms. Robinson at 921-3349.

### New Comedy Is Readied By George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will open its 17th season with the world premiere of *Greetings* by Tom Dudzick on Friday, October 5, at 8 p.m.

Faith, hope and miracles are at the heart of this comedy in which the prodigal son of a Catholic family brings home his Jewish fiancée to meet the family. When a worldly ancient spirit intervenes, it's a family union to be remembered.

*Greetings* features John Ramsey and Barbara Gulan in the cast. Mr. Ramsey performed at GSP in *All My Sons*, while Ms. Gulan, a resident member of the Actors Theatre of Louisville, most recently performed in the Off-Broadway

Also in the cast are Beth Fowler, who received a Tony nomination for her portrayal of Mrs. Lovitt in the revival of *Sweeney Todd* at Circle in the Square Uptown; Patrick Kerr, who has appeared at regional theatres across the country; and Mark Shannon, whose credits include the Broadway production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

GSP's Producing Artistic Director, Gregory S. Hurst, directs *Greetings*, which will run through October 21.

Previews begin on Tuesday, October 2. Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8, Sundays at 2 and 7 with matinees Thursdays at 11 a.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Tickets range from \$14 to \$25 with discounts available for students and senior citizens. For further information or ticket reservations, call Ticket Central at (908) 246-7469.

George Street Playhouse, a resident company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center, is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick.

### The Shanghai Acrobats And Imperial Warriors

The State Theatre begins its family series this fall with the

Shanghai Acrobats and Imperial Warriors of the Peking Opera, appearing for one performance only, Sunday, October 7, at 3.

The Shanghai Acrobats and Imperial Warriors bring two centuries-old Chinese traditions to the State Theatre stage. The event promises a rare glimpse at a foreign culture with its colorful pageantry, technical performance skill and proud cultural heritage.

The Imperial Warriors will recreate four of the most popular martial sequences in the Peking Opera repertoire. Each of the excerpts is fully staged with elaborate costuming and colorful makeup.

The event is appropriate for the whole family. Tickets are \$20, \$17, \$15 and \$12. For tickets and information call the New Brunswick Cultural Center's ticket central at (201) 246-7469.

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**GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263:** Theater I Presumed Innocent (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, Postcards from the Edge (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:45, with matinee Wed. at 1; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** Theater I, Metropolitan, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theater II, After Dark My Sweet, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, Bye Bye Blues (PG), call theater for times.

**AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** times are for Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Wild at Heart (R), 6, 8:30; Theater II, After Dark My Sweet (R), 6, 8:15; Theater III, Metropolitan (PG13), 6:15, 8:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868:** starting Friday, Theater I, Darkman (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45; Theater II, Pacific Heights (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 10; Theater III, Duck Tales (G), 1, 2:50; with Pretty Woman (R), 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Theater IV, Texasville (R), 1:15, 3:50, 7, 9:30; Theater V, Flatliners (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:25, 9:50; Theater VI, Hardware (R), 12:50, 9:15, with Arachnophobia (PG13) at 2:45, 4:50, 7:10; Theater VII, I Come in Peace (R), 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20;

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:** Theater I Pump Up the Volume (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 6, 8:30; Mon-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; also showing, Jungle Book (G), Sat. 12:30, 2:45; Sun. 1:30, 3:45; Theater II, Death Warrant (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; Theater III, Taking Care of Business (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; Theater IV, Dick Tracy (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, Mon-Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15.

**UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700:** starting Friday: Theater I & II, GoodFellas (R), 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:50, with 11 p.m. show on Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Narrow Margin (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Ghost (PG13), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Funny About Love (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI & VII, Postcards from the Edge (R), 1, 2, 3, 4, 5:10, 6, 7:20, 9:40, 10:15; Theater VII, My Blue Heaven (PG13), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Presumed Innocent (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

**LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494:** Wed. & Thurs., Theater I, GoodFellas (R), 7, 9:45; Theater II, Flatliners 7:30, 10; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**MUSIC**  
**Paul Winter Consort Due At War Memorial**  
The Paul Winter Consort will perform Friday evening, October 5, at 8 at the War Memorial in Trenton. The concert will benefit the American Lung Association of Mid-NJ.  
Mr. Winter has performed his "earth music" on such stages as Carnegie Hall, the White House and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. His music is a fusion of jazz and classical, sometimes combined with the sounds of wolves, whales and eagles.



Paul Winter

Tickets are \$11, \$16 and \$20 and may be purchased through Ticketron by calling 1-800-233-4050. For further information, call the American Lung Association at 452-2112.  
Funds raised from the concert will help support the Lung Association's clean air and environmental issues programs as well as community health programs.

**'Cellist Will Be Soloist With N.J. Symphony**

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will open its 1990-91 season in this area Saturday at 8 at the Trenton War Memorial Theatre.

Music director Hugh Wolff will conduct, and Lynn Harrell will be the guest soloist in Dvorak's Cello Concerto. The concert will also feature Copland's Fanfare for the Common Man and Symphony

Highlights of the NJSO's 68th season will include an expanded offering of concerts at the State Theatre in New Brunswick; premieres for works by American composers Stephen Albert and Christopher Rouse; and works celebrating the anniversaries of Mozart, Copland and Prokofiev.

Soloists returning to perform with the NJSO this season include violinist Pinchas Zukerman; pianists Emanuel Ax, Yefim Bronfman, John Brownling and Stephen Hough; and sopranos Elizabeth Knighton and Dawn Upshaw. The pianist Robert Levin, violinists Nigel Kennedy and Joshua Bell and bass John Cheek will all make their debuts with the NJSO during the 1990-91 season.

In addition to the major concert series at several different locations, including Trenton, the orchestra will perform a chamber music series at Richardson Auditorium and in

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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

New Brunswick, and a winter pops series in Trenton. The orchestra will also be heard in performances of Handel's *Messiah* with the Westminster Choir at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center.

The orchestra is currently selling full and mini series subscription, single tickets for October concerts, and a special discounted six-pass coupon book. For information call 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Friday 9 to 3.

at its visitor center in Pennington.

The coffeehouse continues on Saturday at 8 with a performance by Rolly Brown, a guitarist who plays a variety of music ranging from blues to jazz. He won the national finger-picking championship in Kansas in 1980.

The coffeehouse opens at 7:30 and the opening act begins at 8. Space is limited and there is a fee of \$5 for the show, \$3 for children.

For further information or to get on the mailing list, call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

### Guitarist Is Scheduled Piano Duo Opens Series At Watershed Coffeehouse For Mozart Anniversary

The Stony-Brook Millstone Watershed Association has initiated a monthly coffeehouse Pianists Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton will open the Westminster



Eva Bronstein Barton (l.) & Phyllis Alpert Lehrer

Mozart Anniversary Series with a recital Sunday, October 7, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

They will perform Mozart's Piano Sonata for Four Hands in F, K497. Each pianist will also perform one work with a chamber ensemble comprised of Katherine Hannauer, violin; Mark Zaki, viola; and Carol Browning, cello. Ms. Barton will perform Mozart's Piano Quartet in E flat, K493. Ms. Lehrer will perform Mozart's Piano Quartet in G Minor, K478.

The Lehrer-Bronstein duo was formed at Westminster Choir College in the spring of 1984. Since then they have performed regularly throughout the northeastern United States. During their association, both artists have received awards as a duo and as soloists. In 1987 they performed solo recitals at Merkin Concert Hall in Manhattan as part of the Distinguished Artists Winners' series.

Ms. Barton is head of the piano department at Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, and a member of the piano faculty at the College. Ms. Lehrer is professor and head of the piano department at Westminster Choir College where she has initiated graduate and undergraduate degree programs in pedagogy and performance and a graduate program in accompanying and coaching.

The Westminster Mozart Anniversary Series, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Mozart, will include organ and voice recitals throughout the year as well as a performance by the Westminster Choir and Mozart Festival Orchestra and a production of Mozart's opera *Così fan tutte*.

For more information, call the Westminster Choir College Concerts Office, 921-2663.

### Pianist Taub to Perform Five Mozart Concertos

The pianist Robert Taub will perform a Mozart concerto in each of the five concerts presented by the Chamber Symphony of Princeton in its 1990-1991 subscription season, which opens on October 7.

A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Taub went on to study at the Juilliard School as a Danforth Fellow, receiving top honors in piano. He made his debut at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall in 1981, the same year in which he won the Peabody-Mason Award, an international prize for young pianists.

Following his debut, he went on to performances throughout the world. Guest appearances have taken him to many festivals in this country and abroad. Mr. Taub's recordings of Beethoven, Schumann, Liszt and Babbitt have been widely

ding of Scriabin's Sonatas Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 10, released early in 1989, was followed in March 1990 by Sonatas Nos. 1, 6, and 9, and Preludes Op. 48 and 74.

Highlights of his recent performing schedule include his performance of the Persichetti Piano Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Charles Dutoit in late 1989, and the world premiere of Mel Powell's Pulitzer Prize-winning Two-Piano Concerto with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in 1990. After premiering a major work by Milton Babbitt entitled *Emblems* in 1989, he has gone on to perform the piece in a number of cities, including New York, Seattle, San Francisco, and Berlin.

Mr. Taub is serving as Blodgett Artist-in-Residence at Harvard University for two years beginning this fall.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton is celebrating the

Continued on Next Page



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1990-91



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Jaime Bolipata piano

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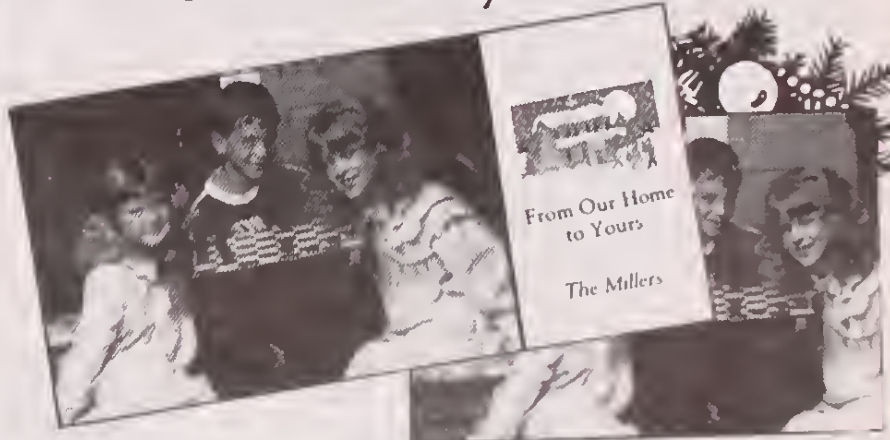
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# Music

Continued from Preceding Page

bicentennial of the death of Mozart with a five-concert salute. The ensemble will explore not only Mozart's own compositions, but those of figures most influential in his life — including his father Leopold — and those whom he influenced most. Among the works of Mozart's musical successors, the Chamber Symphony will present Rimsky-Korsakov's *Mozart and Salieri*, an opera in one act, and compositions by Tchaikovsky and Reger.

The Chamber Symphony has scheduled performances on October 7, November 4, January 27, March 24, and April 21. All concerts begin at 3 and take place in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University. Season tickets cost \$80 (regular), \$65 (senior citizen), and \$40 (children and students). Single tickets are available at \$18 (regular), \$15 (senior), and \$10 (children and students).

Special rates are also available for groups and concert parties. For further information, call the Chamber Symphony office, 497-0020.

## Clarinetist Featured In Richardson Concert

Clarinetist Daniel McKelway returns to Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on Thursday evening, October 4, at 8 to open the 1990-91 season of Princeton University Concerts.

Mr. McKelway was last heard in Princeton at the May, 1988 Symposium of The Friends of Music when he performed one of the Brahms Clarinet Sonatas and participated in a performance of the Kegelstatt Trio by Mozart. The program not only inaugurates the 96th season of Princeton University Concerts, but is also the first event in the "Richardson Recital Series," new this year.

Ticketing for the new Richardson Recital Series will be a departure from the norm for Princeton University Concerts. Although sold by subscription, series seating will be unreserved, permitting audience members to experiment with different seat locations in Richardson Auditorium. Each event will be followed by an informal wine-and-cheese reception, permitting audience members to meet the artists and each other.

Violoncellist Christopher Costanza will perform *Three Little Pieces* for Cello and Piano, Opus 11, by the Viennese composer Anton Webern. Pianist Jaime Bolipata will perform two preludes by the American composer George Gershwin. Mr. McKelway will be heard as soloist in Alban Berg's *Four Pieces* for Clarinet and Piano. The program will also include trios by Beethoven and Brahms.

The other programs included in the "Richardson Recital Series" will include a solo recital



Daniel McKelway

of works by Bartok, Beethoven, and Chopin by pianist Christopher O'Riley on Tuesday, December 11, and a recital of works of Bach, Beethoven, Prokofiev, and Ravel by the violinist Cho-Liang Lin on Thursday, May 2, 1991.

Season subscriptions, priced at \$40, will be available through the University Concert Office, 258-4239, until October 4. Tickets to individual events, priced at \$15, are on sale at the Richardson Auditorium box office.

## Friends of Music Hosts Japanese Court Music

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a performance of traditional Japanese music and dance on Sunday at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. Performed by the Heishin Htogaikukai of Kobe, Japan, as part of the troupe's first tour of the United States, the program will consist of works drawn from the ceremonial repertory of the Japanese Court, rarely seen even in Japan.

The Japanese name for this repertory is "Gagaku," and is written with characters which signify "elegant music" and reveal its origins in the ritual music of ancient China. Gagaku was brought to maturity in 11th century Japan, and comprised elements of both native Japanese music and dance as well as features drawn from various other Asian traditions that had been imported as early as the fifth century.

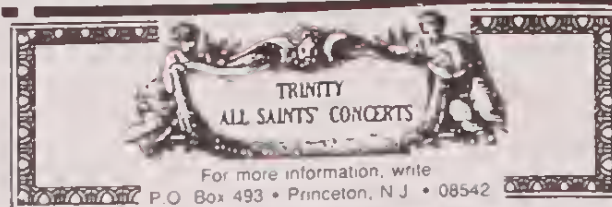
The performance is free to the public; because of its colorful costumes and unusual nature, this program is especially recommended to families with older children.

The first part of the program marks the battle, with music by British composers such as Elgar, Walton, German, Holst, Coates and others. The second part, "Road to Victory," is a tribute to the popular music of the early 40's, with music from Britain, Canada and the United States.

The performance is at 8. Tickets are \$33, \$28 and \$24. For more information and tickets, call (201) 246-7469.

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For Reservations Call: 609-394-1383

Tickets available at War Memorial Box Office at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, October 7

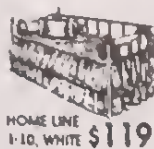
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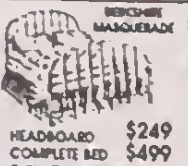


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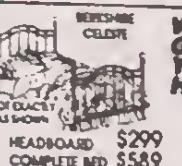
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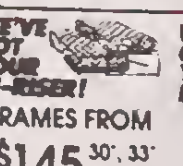
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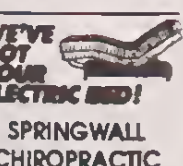
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## CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 26

4:30 p.m.: Poetry reading, Galway Kinnell reading his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Board of Trustees, Princeton Public Library; Library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Valley Road building.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Oklahoma!*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 6.

Thursday, September 27

7:30 p.m.: YMCA 50-Something Singles; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Joint meeting, Borough Council and Township Committee to discuss Public Library expansion plans; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 28

8 to 11 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton's French Market; Nassau Street and University Place, in front of TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Coroplast's Art: Greek Terracottas of the Hellenistic World," Robert Guy, associate curator; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Stephen Metcalfe's Vikings, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv, open stage and cabaret; Arts Council building.

Saturday, September 29

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Apple Day; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

8 p.m.: Teamwork Dance concert; Unitarian Church.

Sunday, September 30

11 a.m.: Baseball double-headers, William Paterson College vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

3 p.m.: Heishin Hogakukai of Kobe, Japan, in a performance of Japanese Court music and dance; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Sonal Mansingh, classical Indian dancer in solo performance and discussion; Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

Monday, October 1

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Israeli Folk dancing; Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, October 2

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Community Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. International dancing, free instruction.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 26: FREE Legal Help. Call Senior Resource Center 924-7108.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: FREE Origami - Laura Kruskal, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, September 27: Make reservations for Methodist Church Lunch (9-29). Call B. Davison at 924-2302.

11:00 a.m.: Art class, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, September 28: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), Senior Resource Center. Call 924-5865 for an appointment.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, Suzanne Patterson Center. 497-7650.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Meeting, Suzanne Patterson Center.

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Saturday, September 29: 12 noon: Methodist Church Lunch, Senior Resource Center. Entertainment. Call 924-2302 for reservations.

5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Monday, October 1: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center. Free. Everyone welcome.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, Suzanne Patterson Center.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less with April", support group weight loss class, Senior Resource Center. FREE. Call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Film on Jerusalem. Refreshments served. All are welcome.

Tuesday, October 2: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (week 5), Discussion of biographies & novels. Reading list available. Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 to register.

7:30-9:00 p.m.: Caregivers Support Group, Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108 to register. (\$5 annual fee).

Wednesday, October 3

7:30 p.m.: Back-to-School Night; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, October 4

7:30 p.m.: 50 Something Singles; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Talk on raising "sexually healthy children," Dr. Robert Selverstone, president of SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.); Princeton Day School. Sponsored by HiTOPS (Health Interested Teens Own Program on Sexuality).

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "Wilsonian Gothic: Princeton in the Nation's Image," William Morgan, professor of Fine Arts, University of Louisville; Peyton Hall Auditorium, Ivy Lane.

8 p.m.: Daniel McKelway, clarinet, with Christopher Costanza, cello, and Jaime Bolipata, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Richardson Recital series, with unreserved seating.

8 p.m.: Preview, Michael Dinwiddie's *The Beautiful LaSalles*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8 and Saturday at 3 and 8.

Friday, October 5

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton; intersection of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Aspects of the Philip Guston-Clark Coolidge Exchange," Charles Steiner, associate director, Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, softball, volleyball; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Community Service Fund benefit concert, with Princeton University a capella singing groups; Richardson Auditorium. To benefit Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, Community House, and the Undergraduate Student Government.

8 p.m.: Stephen Metcalfe's Vikings, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Final performance on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Paul Winter Consort in concert to benefit the American Lung Association of Mid-New Jersey; Trenton War Memorial.

8 p.m.: Tom Dudzick's comedy, *Greetings*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8:30 p.m.: Lee Blessing's *A Walk in the Woods*, Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, October 6

10 a.m.: Senior Citizens Autumn Fair; YM-YWCA. Day-long free program on topics of interest to older residents, with lunch included.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Lynn Harrell, cello; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

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## IT'S NEW To Us

### Center Shoe & Repair Moves to New Location

"I know feet and I know shoes," smiles Pasquale (Pat) Romano. "The important thing about shoes is looks, durability and comfort. They must look and feel good and be made to last."

Mr. Romano, owner with his son Mario of Center Shoe & Repair in the Princeton Shopping Center, has been in the shoe repair business for more than 30 years. He came to the United States from Italy in 1956 and went to work for Frank Sapienza, who ran the shoe repair shop in the Princeton Shopping Center (one of the first stores in the Shopping Center). "I had worked part-time in shoe repair in Italy," recalls Mr. Romano, "but I really learned shoe repair from Frank Sapienza. Then in 1959, he left for Florida, and I bought the business. I had always wanted to have my own place."

After repairing Princetonians' shoes for so many years, Mr. Romano has a very good idea of the kind of shoes they like. This knowledge will be very useful as he undertakes the expansion of his business to include the sale of men's and women's shoes.

"This is a big step, an extra big step," he says. "But I believe it is the right move. I had certain lines of shoes in mind that I have wanted to offer. It had to be quality leather. Most are imported and many are from Italy. Bally, Amalfi, Via Spiga, Evan-Picone, Caressa, Nickels, Glacee and Jazz are available for women; and for men, we carry Bruno Magli, one of the finest lines in men's shoes, and also the American-made Johnston & Murphy. You know the story about them. It is said



**IF THE SHOE FITS:** "This is really a family business. My son Mario is now co-owner, and my wife works here on weekends. My future daughter-in-law will be here, too." Pasquale (Pat) Romano, owner, with his son, Mario, of Center Shoe & Repair, is very enthusiastic about the relocation of his shop within Princeton Shopping Center and the expansion of his business to include the sale of new shoes, as well as shoe repair.

that every President of the United States has had at least one pair of Johnston & Murphy shoes.

#### Contemporary Shoes

"We have classic contemporary shoes," he continues, "a mix of styles to please the Princeton public. We also try to offer something unique, something that you can't get just anywhere else."

Everything from Birkenstock sandals to informal moosehairs to formal men's black patent leather to Dyeables for women is available. "We do a lot of dying of shoes and bags to match for weddings," notes Mr. Romano. He adds that a full line of women's fashion boots will be in soon.

Customers can count on savings, too, he reports, with shoes ranging from \$45 to \$200. "These are unbeatable prices for the quality shoes we carry," he says.

Gift certificates and a layaway plan are also offered

Special service has always been a hallmark of Center Shoe Repair, and Mr. Romano emphasizes that this will be equally important in the expanded store. "Every customer gets personalized service," he explains. "We help people with fit, and we fit the foot. Forty percent of people have some sort of problem with their feet or with fit. We can make all

kinds of adjustments. We can cut down the heel if it's too high or stretch the shoe if it's too tight. Or we can adjust the fit to make it smaller. It's very customized and personalized service. Also, we will do custom orders for people and fill special requests, if we don't have their size."

Mr. Romano also says that the repair business is as busy as ever. He recently hired another repair employee, and he has the latest in shoe repair machinery. "In repair, we really can do anything that it's possible to do," he comments. "We can rebuild the entire heel of ladies shoes, for example, and we can create a whole new look and change the style of the shoe. I really don't think anyone can do it better. We also use the best material available."

Repair prices start at \$2 for stretching, and \$5 is the cost of one of the most common repairs, new lifts for women's high heels.

#### New Location

The expansion of Mr. Romano's business has also necessitated a move to a new location, still within the Shopping Center, and he is very pleased and optimistic about his new site, which formerly housed Honey Bee. "I was looking for a spot here in the Center," he explains. "This is a small community center, not like a big mall, and it offers continuity for the shop. I think this is the best location in the Center. It's on the corner, and people can approach it from different directions. When I saw it was available, the timing was perfect. Mario had become involved, and we decided to go for it."

The new store, with its attractive decor and spacious surroundings, already seems to have found an enthusiastic clientele. Mr. Romano has established a warm relationship with his customers over the years, and now not only the regulars are coming in but many new people as well. "It has already exceeded our expectations," he says. "I've built my reputation on service and quality, and I hope we continue

to have many satisfied customers. I'm not here just to make the extra dollar. I want to see happy customers and have something special to offer them. Then it's special for me. I give me pride in my work."

"I've had loyal customers who appreciate what we've tried to offer," he continues. "I enjoy the sense of security my work gives me. I'm not a rich man, just an average working person. I do the very best I can, and I know it can never be taken away from me. Also, I always try to improve, to keep up with the latest developments. I never stop learning."

Mr. Romano's special connection with his customers prompted one person to say, as she was leaving the store, "I just can't praise him enough. You can't find a better place. He's the best!"

Center Shoe & Repair is open Monday-Friday 9 to 8 and Saturday 9 to 6.

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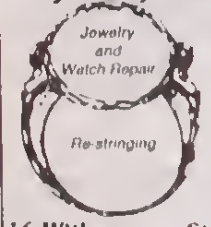


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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

### Fine Imported Marble Featured at New Store

If you are thinking of remodeling or renovating your house, you might want to consider marble, advises Joe Abdalla. More and more people are turning to marble for a classic look in their homes these days, he reports.

"Anyone who is building a new home or remodeling can come to me for the marble, design and installation," says Mr. Abdalla, owner of Princeton Marble and Tile at 8 Chambers Street, which opened three weeks ago. "I am one of the few in this area, who can design, make selections and also do the installation."

Having been in the marble business in northern New Jersey for the last several years, as well as having done a number of residential jobs in Princeton, Mr. Abdalla is knowledgeable about the prospects for his services here. "When I first went into business, I came to Princeton to look for a spot, but I couldn't find one," he explains. "Then, when I was doing a recent job in Princeton, this location became available. I always wanted to be here, and now I'm very encouraged. There has been a very good response in a short time."

Mr. Abdalla does both residential and commercial work, and he notes that many buildings along the corporate corridor of Route 1 use marble for exteriors and interiors.

#### Selecting Proper Marble

He has access to more than 200 different European marbles, including an extensive variety of colors and patterns. Selecting the proper marble is very important, and he is always there to advise customers. "If a customer comes and wants to add marble to the bathroom, for example, the first thing for them to decide is the color of their bathroom fixtures," he explains. "Once they have selected col-



**CLASSIC AND CONTEMPORARY:** "We can do anything with marble," says Joe Abdalla, owner of Princeton Marble and Tile, the new shop on Chambers Street. In the past 10 years, marble has become increasingly popular for use in foyers, master baths, kitchens and fireplaces, as well as on dining room and coffee tables. "My hope is to enable Princetonians to get all their marble needs without leaving Princeton," he adds.

or, then I'll show them the best match in marble. I'll do a design for them, showing how best to use the marble. You have to know what looks good and how to use marble. I enjoy having customers let me show them what I can do for them and then allowing me to do it."

Not only is it the handsome, classic look of marble that is so appealing, but as Mr. Abdalla points out, "At one time, marble almost seemed to be unaffordable. But over the years, the price of marble has remained the same, while ceramic tile has increased in cost. This makes marble seem very affordable."

Mr. Abdalla's marble covers a wide range in price. Cost depends on the rarity of the marble and the complexity of the job. The imported ceramic tile he carries typically can cost \$8 to \$12 a square foot installed, while a similar job in marble could be as little as \$15 to \$20 a square foot.

Recently, one of the most popular sellers has been granite for kitchen counter tops, he notes. "Granite is a harder form of marble," he explains. "It has a nice smooth finish and doesn't stain as easily as marble. It is also popular for foyer floors."

#### Large Selection

Mr. Abdalla carries a large selection of granite in many different colors and designs. The spacious, two-story showroom displays a wide variety of marble, granite and tile samples, as well as exhibits of his work, including fireplace, jacuzzi and bathroom vanity.

"The most important thing we have to offer is custom marble. It is custom cut," says Mr. Abdalla, who especially enjoys the creative challenge of work-

ing with marble. "I love laying down the design for a master bath, for example," he remarks. "I can really design the entire bathroom."

"My work and product can add a great deal of value to someone's home," he continues, "and marble really can work in any type of house. Also, people can count on the quality of my work. I install most of what I sell, and I'm involved from the beginning to the end of the job. I think this gives people confidence."

Princeton Marble and Tile is open Monday-Friday 10 to 6 and Saturday 10 to 3.

—Jean Stratton

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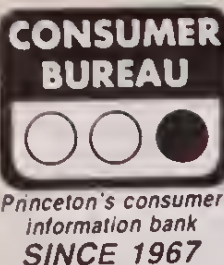
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## ART

### Gallery Talks Resume At University Museum

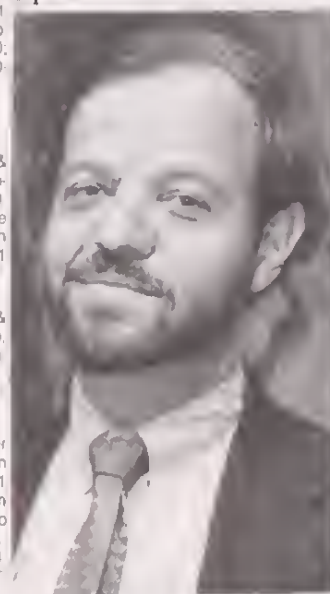
On Friday at 12:30 p.m., Robert Guy, associate curator of Ancient Art at The Art Museum, Princeton University, will open the 1990-91 Gallery Talk series. He will speak at the Museum on the special exhibition "The Coroplast's Art: Greek Terracottas of the Hellenistic World," which opened September 22. His lecture will be given again on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The following week, on Friday, October 5, 12:30 p.m. and Sunday, October 7, at 3 p.m., Charles Steiner, associate director of The Art Museum, will speak on the current special exhibition in contemporary art, "Drawings from the Philip Guston and Clark Coolidge Exchange." The exhibition is based on collaboration between the poet Clark Coolidge and the artist Philip Guston.

Gallery Talks are organized by The Art Museum docents. These short lectures, on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m., last about 30 minutes and are presented by Museum staff and docents, University faculty, and invited guests. The talks focus on the Museum's permanent collection as well as on special exhibitions. They are open to the public and are free of charge.

In addition to the Gallery Talks, the docents organize Children's Museum Talks, which will resume Saturday, October 20, at 11 a.m. Also, public tours of the Museum are given every Saturday at 2 p.m. Group tours can be arranged by calling the docent office, 258-3043, Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.



Charles Steiner

### Figure Drawings Display At the Arts Council

In celebration of the second anniversary of the Monday Night Figure Drawing Workshop, the Arts Council has scheduled a figure drawing exhibition. The show will open in the W.P.A. Gallery on October 3 and run through October 30. An artists' reception will take place on October 10 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The workshops were started in September, 1988, by David Bush, artist-in-residence, and Robin Middleman, a painter and assistant director of the Arts Council. They saw a need for an ongoing, noninstructional figure drawing workshop which would provide an affordable opportunity for artists to draw from a live model. The workshop is set up on a drop-in basis (pay-per-class), and has been taking place every Monday night, except for major holidays, since its inception.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 6, and Saturday from 10 to 4. For more information about the show or the workshop, call 924-8777.

### Princeton Art Museum Shows Greek Terracottas

An exhibition of ancient Greek sculpture in terracotta will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum through December 30. "The Coroplast's Art: Greek Terracottas of the Hellenistic World," conceived and curated by Dr. Jaimee Uhlenbrock, associate professor of Classical Art and Archaeology at the College at New Paltz, State University of New York, honors Dorothy Burr Thompson, the foremost American authority in the field of Greek Hellenistic terracottas and long-time Princeton resident, on the occasion of her 90th birthday.

The exhibition takes as its focus 52 figurines representative of six of the principal terracotta-producing centers of mainland Greece, the Hellenistic East, and southern Italy. The exhibition also examines the technique of the coroplast. In ancient Greece a coroplast was a craftsman who modelled figurines in clay. The majority of the works exhibited are little-known or previously unpublished examples chosen from public and private collections across America both for their quality and for their ability to illuminate the rich diversity of Hellenistic religion, theater, and daily life.

### Guston Drawings, Also

"Drawings from the Philip Guston and Clark Coolidge Exchange" also opened at The Art Museum September 22, and will be on view through November 18. The exhibition was organized by the Berkshire Museum; Debra Bricker Balken, former curator of art at the Berkshire Museum, is the curator for the exhibition and author of the accompanying catalogue.

### TSC Cartooning Exhibit Plans Fall Opening

A Cartooning Exhibition will run October 17 through November 14 in the Holman Hall Art Gallery, located on the Trenton State College Hillwood Lakes campus.

Featured artists include stand-up comedian Arnie Roth, Guy Billout, Sandy Kossin, Lonnie Sue Johnson and Henry Martin.

The work of children's artist, Simms Taback, sports artist, Charlie McGill and caricature specialty artists, Gerry Gersten and Sandy Huffaker will also be on hand.

An opening reception is scheduled Wednesday, October 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the art gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 12 to 3 p.m., Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 3 p.m.

For more information, call 771-2198.

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Continued in Next Column

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## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

The exhibition includes 43 drawings by Philip Guston (1912-1980), which incorporate lines of poetry by the Berkshire-based poet, Clark Coolidge, sent to Guston from 1968 to 1976. The drawings reflect the close friendship of the two men, their shared ideas about art, and the similar shift in direction their work was taking when they met in 1968.

Two paintings in Guston's abstract style will be shown with the drawings to emphasize the dramatic redirection of his later work. The paintings, *Path IV* (1961) and *Garden of M* (1960), are on loan to The Art Museum from the Schorr family collection.

The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

### Squibb Gallery to Feature Toshiko Takaezu Sculpture

A one-person exhibition entitled Toshiko Takaezu: 1989-1990, will be on view from October 4 through November 18 at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb. A reception to honor the artist Sunday, October 7, from 2 to 5, will be open to the public.

All of Toshiko Takaezu's work to be on view has been completed in the last two years and consists of sculptural forms of stoneware, porcelain and cast bronze. Since the 1970s Ms. Takaezu has been creating large "moon" pots; several new ones will be included in this show.

**CREATED BY TOSHIKO TAKAEZU:** These four porcelain forms by Toshiko Takaezu are among the works to be shown at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb's exhibition entitled "Toshiko Takaezu: 1989-1990," on view from October 4 through November 18.

Especially created for this exhibition will be even larger oval forms, Ka-Huas, "egg"-shaped stoneware works that measure up to six feet in height.

The smaller porcelain forms, mostly closed shapes, present a vibrant rainbow of colors and surfaces. A unique dimension of Ms. Takaezu's work will be the inclusion of five-foot tall, cast bronze "tree" shapes, each one surfaced with a different patina.

For the last 26 years, Ms. Takaezu, born in Hawaii of

Japanese parents, has lived and maintained her studio in Hunterdon County. From 1967 to the present she has taught in the Visual Arts Program, Princeton University. A pre-eminent leader in the artistic and cultural life of New Jersey, Ms. Takaezu was the first individual in the arts to receive the Governor's Award at the initial awards ceremony in 1986.

The gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton. It is open to the public daily, Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, to 9 on Thursday, and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5. For information, call 683-6275.

### Artworks Benefit Set At Trenton Location

Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, will present its 1990 benefit, "Feast Your Eyes and Please Your Palate," on Saturday, November 3, at the Trenton site, beginning at 7 p.m.

Co-chairs are Winn Thompson and George Olexa Jr. Honorary co-chairs are Governor and Mrs. Jim Florio.

The event will feature a silent auction of more than 60 pieces of original art, including work by Michael Graves, Henry Martin, Peter Cook, Susan Hockaday, Margaret Johnson, Marge Chavooshian, Mel Leipzig, Dave Orban, Jacques Fabert, Thomas Malloy, Harry I. Naar, Robert Sakson, Naomi Savage, Jonathan Shahn, and Mary Yess.

The auction pieces will be on view prior to the benefit at Artworks Trenton, beginning October 20. Sealed bids for the work may be submitted prior to the auction.

Food will be by area restaurants, and chefs from the region will prepare special dishes.

The Tony Inverso Trio will provide music for dancing throughout the evening.

For more information, call Artworks at 394-9436.

### Exhibits

A joint exhibit at the Chauncey Gallery of Educational Testing Service, through October 30, features the works of two artists.

Takayo Noda, an award-winning New York artist born in Tokyo, combines color etching with the Japanese art of origami, to create colorful abstracts. "I rely on nature to begin my work," Ms. Noda says. "Then, I let shapes, colors, and textures awaken my inner feelings."

West Orange artist Linda Suss is noted for her water colors. "In creating colorful works

with compositional movement, my style is both realistic and contemporary," says Ms. Suss. "I respect the surface of the paper by using the medium traditionally, but I achieve untraditional results."

The exhibit is free of charge and open to the public, with all works for sale. The Chauncey Gallery is open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For further information, call 921-3600.

The Gallery at Palmer Square, 23 Palmer Square, is planning an exhibit of Southwest Impressionism. The show, scheduled to run from November 10 until December 8, will be a combination of Impressionistic style and Southwest influence.

With Jerry Usner, a nationally recognized artist in attendance, the gallery will host an opening with wine and cheese, on November 10 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The exhibit will consist of uniquely designed jewelry, original sculpture, colorful oils and water colors, and many mixed media in a variety of palettes. The artists create their artwork based on a combination of personal ancestry and environmental inspiration.

Gallery hours are: Monday-Wednesday and Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday 10 to 8, and Sunday 12 to 5.

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# Princeton Overcomes Rain and Stubborn Fordham Team In Fourth Quarter to Post First Victory of Season, 23-14

The Princeton University football team entered Saturday's contest against Fordham counting on an easy win and hoping to get their offense in gear. Well, it didn't get an easy win nor did the offense look quite as fluid as it should, but the Tigers did walk out of Palmer Stadium with a victory and perhaps a successor to Judd Garrett.

The Orange and Black scored 10 points late in the fourth quarter and rode the strength of sophomore Erick Hamilton's 164 yards rushing en route to a 23-14 defeat of

## SPORTS

the surprisingly tough Rams.

Unlike the season opener against Cornell, the offense was able to follow its game plan. The running game was established early, opening up the passing game. But like the Cornell contest, a failure to convert in crucial situations kept Fordham in the game. The Tigers were a mere six-for-15 on third down conversions and blew two first-quarter field goals.

The emergence of Hamilton was certainly a welcome sight for Tiger eyes. After scrounging for 15 yards on four carries, one touchdown and a costly fumble against the Big Red last week, Hamilton rebounded for 164 yards on 26 attempts, good enough for a 6.3 average. Hamilton is not the same runner as Garrett, who succeeded mainly with precision cuts and explosive dashes through holes. Hamilton, on the other hand, uses his 6'-2", 200-pound frame to outstride and overpower would-be tacklers.

On one run in the first period, Hamilton broke three tackles, picking up 28 yards before slipping on the wet turf, and leaving injured Ram safety Bryan Dunphy lying in the wake.



**PILING UP THE YARDAGE:** Sophomore halfback Erick Hamilton, following fullback Chris Hallihan here, ran for 164 yards in the 23-14 win over Fordham last Saturday.

(Edwin Park photo, The Daily Princetonian)

Despite Hamilton's stellar performance, coach Steve Tosches remained noncommittal to altering his two-one rotation, with Hamilton in for two series to every one series in which senior Dan Bents (11 carries for 35 yards) plays. Hamilton had a helluva day," said Tosches afterward, "but I like and believe in Danny Bents. Right now, I'm not going to make any changes. I like the one-two punch they provide."

The one glaring weakness which stood out in this game was the special teams play. While return coverage was solid, the Tigers muffed two field goal attempts. On top of that, senior kicker Chris Lutz's kick-offs were very short, often giving the Rams excellent starting field position.

### Tigers Start Quickly

The Tigers started their first serious drive five minutes into the ball game. Relying strictly on runs by Hamilton and senior fullback Chris Hallihan

(12 carries for 46 yards), Princeton churned up field from its own 37-yard line to the Ram 8. But on third-and-5, Sharp couldn't find sophomore receiver Steve Tuffillaro, bringing up a fourth down and bringing on senior placekicker Chris Lutz.

Lutz, who has struggled to regain his All-American form of 1988 since the NCAA removed the tee from field goal tries, changed his first attempt of the season, a 25-yarder, off the right upright for his first miss of the season.

A minute later, though, senior defensive back Tom Bevan intercepted Fordham quarterback Gary Brennan (20-for-39, 187 yards, two TDs, one INT) at midfield, giving the Tigers possession at the Ram 48. Relying almost exclusively on the pass this time, Princeton again chugged up field. But junior receiver Matt Tarkenton dropped a sure first-down pass on third down, prompting another Lutz field goal attempt.

This time, junior holder Chad Roghair fumbled the low snap and was forced to run the ball, picking up a key block from Lutz, but falling one yard shy of the first down. Two drives inside the 20 had yielded zero points.

After a Ram punt, the Tigers took over at their 49 and again drove up field. Thanks to runs of 15 and nine yards by Hamilton and a 15-yard Fordham personal foul, Princeton set up another three-point try for Lutz. For once, everything clicked, and Lutz split the uprights from 38 yards out for a 3-0 Tiger lead on the opening play of the second stanza.

The Tiger offense continued to sizzle on its next possession, going 65 yards on five plays to take a 10-0 lead when Sharp hit junior receiver Mark Rogers (four catches, 125 yards, one TD) with a beautiful 43-yard touchdown pass down the left sideline. The score was the first of Rogers' collegiate career.

### TD Boosts Fordham

With time running out in the half, Fordham achieved a mammoth confidence booster. On a third-and-2 play from the Tiger 28, Brennan lofted a pass toward Tom Garlick (five catches, 85 yards, two TDs) in the back of the end zone. Senior Tiger defensive back James Lowry, blanketing Garlick, tipped the ball, but Garlick extended his right arm and managed to cradle the ball into his chest as he was falling out of bounds. Thus, at the half, the Tigers led this upstart Fordham squad by a mere three points.

"Going into halftime, we had a lot of confidence," said Brennan. "I really thought we had the ball game in our hands."

After a 12-play, 43-yard drive to start the half yielded another Lutz field goal for a

Continued on Next Page

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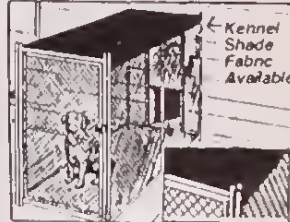
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### Ivy League Forecast

**Colgate\* over Princeton.** Improved Raider team too difficult for improving Tigers.

**Connecticut over Yale\*.** U.Conn should prevail over the 2-0 Elis in the Bowl.

**Cornell\* over Bucknell.** Big Red rebounds from last week's lost to Colgate.

**Brown\* over Fordham.** Bruins win first at expense of winless Rams.

**Lehigh\* over Columbia.** After ambush in Hanover, Engineers find 0-2 Lions easier to handle than Dartmouth.

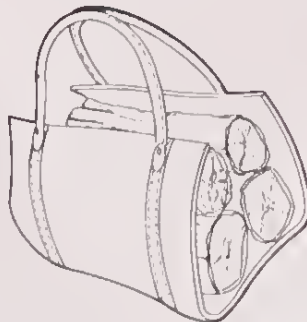
**Holy Cross\* over Harvard.** Crusaders continue to feast on Ivy foes.

**New Hampshire\* over Dartmouth.** Big Green coming off solid win over Lehigh will find UNH much more difficult.

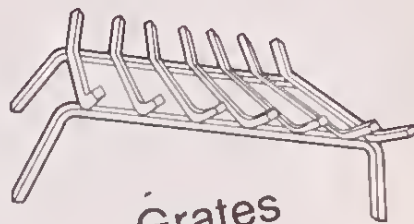
**Penn over Lafayette\*.** Quakers the pick in what should be a close one in Easton.

\*Home team  
Last Week 6-2, Overall 9-3

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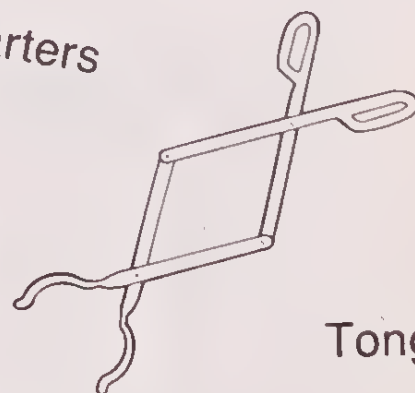
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

13-7 Tiger lead, the Rams began to assume control. Behind a balanced attack, Fordham drove 44 yards to the Princeton 31, where it faced a fourth-and-1 situation.

Having attained a first down in an identical situation earlier in the drive by handing off to running back Darren Wallace (14 carries, 84 yards), Ram head coach Larry Glueck elected to do it again. And once again it worked temporarily.

Wallace had no trouble busting around the left side for the first down, but a holding penalty brought it back, leaving Fordham with a fourth-and-11 and a punt.

After stuffing Princeton on three plays, the Rams came right back and looked to cut the lead to three on a Steve Troutman field goal, but his 35-yard attempt sailed wide to the right.

### Rams Take the Lead

But Fordham persevered, stopping the Tigers on the first series of the fourth quarter. Behind Brennan's nifty passing and Wallace's explosive running, the Rams drove to the Orange and Black 22. On first down, Brennan reared back and found Garlick streaking up the middle. Garlick caught the pass and bounced into the end zone, giving the visitors a 14-13 lead.

Fordham, which only upgraded its program to Division I-AA a year ago, had not beaten a Division I team in several years. The Rams and their fans, sensing that they might pull off a tremendous upset, erupted in pandemonium, as bedlam prevailed on the sideline.

But the 1990 Princeton Tigers were not about to let Fordham become their Columbia. Following the kick, Sharp entered the huddle at the Old Nassau 24.

"They didn't look down at all," said Sharp. "They definitely looked like they were ready to move the ball."

And move it they did. After Bents carried for no gain, Sharp found Hallihan and Rogers for completions of 10 and 11 yards, respectively, advancing the pigskin to the Tiger 45.

After Bents went over right tackle for four yards, Sharp floated an end-over-end pass over the middle. The streaking Rogers caught it at the 25 and turned up field, racing to the Ram 12 before being hauled down.

"That was an audible by Joel," said Rogers. "He saw they were a man in and gave me a chance to get to the middle."

Two rushes by Bents and a Hallihan charge set up a 20-yard field goal attempt, which Lutz promptly nailed for a 16-14 Tiger edge.

Moments later, the defense rose to the occasion, as junior defensive tackle Mark Johnson stripped Wallace of the ball, knocking it off Wallace's thigh and into the hands of Tiger senior defensive back Trevor Crossen, who returned it to the Ram 35.

"It was a simple draw play," said Johnson. "I hit him from behind and the ball popped out onto his leg." On the next play, Hamilton scampered down the left side for 32 yards, leaving the ball at the three-yard line. Three plays later, Sharp rolled right and found senior receiver Todd Fredrick, a former backup to Tiger hoop star Kit Mueller, alone in the end zone

## Tigers Off to Hamilton, N.Y. for First Time But Chances of Bringing Back Win Are Slim

In a series that began in 1911, this Saturday's Princeton-Colgate game will have a first: the first ever to be played in Andy Kerr Stadium in Hamilton, N.Y. The previous 37 have all been staged on the Palmer Stadium turf. From now on, the game site will alternate.

Over the years, the Raiders have held their own away from home, winning 16 of the contests. The Tigers took the last meeting between the two, 45-13, in 1988, but Colgate may reverse that score this time around.

Inheriting a weak squad that had said goodbye to all-American Kenny Gamble, first-year coach Mike Foley won just two of 11 that year. He improved to 4-7 last fall, and should finish well above .500 this year. His troops are 2-1 so far with beating Boston University, 21-10 and Cornell, 59-24 (last Saturday) and losing to Rutgers 28-17.

Chief reason for the improvement is the quarterbacking of senior Dave Goodwin, now third on the school's all-time passing yardage list. With 17 starters returning, there is good talent on the team overall.

As expected, the Tigers (1-1) showed improvement on offense, grinding out a 23-14 triumph over Fordham in Saturday's rain. However, it's difficult to assess the Orange and Black's success at this point, because the Rams don't provide a true test.

The one certainty that did come out of the contest was that the Tigers need to learn to finish off their drives with points. The running of sophomore Eric Hamilton and the receiving of Mark Rodgers (recovered from a hamstring pull) is a plus.

However, the Orange and Black will need all the pluses it can muster to overtake the Raiders this weekend. Colgate's rout of Cornell leaves Old Nassau in the position of heavy underdog, and a loss by two to three touchdowns does not seem unlikely.

The biggest surprise around the league, which won four of eight against outside opposition, was Dartmouth's convincing triumph over Lehigh. Harvard also showed some offensive prowess in beating Northeastern, and all this may turn the Ivy title race into more of a toss-up than ever.

for a 23-14 lead. With only general completed nine of 12 1:57 to go, Princeton had passes for 97 yards, one of four avoided another menacing date yards to co-captain Matt Hyldahl for Hun's opening with history.

—Mike Jackman

### Hun Stops Tatnall, 27-18; Farragut Is Here Friday

Scoring once in every period, the Hun football team defeated Tatnall School, 27-18, Saturday in New Castle, Del. to win its second game in two starts. "A great game. A great game," said an enthusiastic Hun coach Bill Long.

Hun will try to make it 3-0 this week when it hosts Admiral Farragut Friday afternoon. Kickoff is 3:30.

Hun is hoping it will be payback time against the Future Admirals — the only team to defeat Hun last year. Farragut edged Hun by one point to spoil a perfect season for the Raiders. "Farragut has beaten us the last two years," underscored Long. It may be the only team that owns back-to-back wins over Hun since Long took over four years ago.

Farragut is led by quarterback Greg Lister, a 6-3, 225-pound post-graduate student from Holy Spirit High School. In its last start, Farragut, Long reported, was blanked by Pingry, 10-0. "So they're beatable."

"We're ecstatic but we have a lot of tough ones ahead of us," said Long after the win over Tatnall. What pleased him about the victory, he added, was the grit displayed by his squad. "They (Tatnall) were good but there was no letdown throughout the game by any of our players. It was a good win."

Although everyone contributed there were three Hun players who stood out. Foremost was Eric Sessoms. The post-grad student from Morrisville, Pa. High School scored two of Hun's four TDs. He returned a punt 65 yards for one score and added his second on a 50-yard run. "He returned two kickoffs past the 50," noted Long. For the day, Sessoms, who had 2,748 career yards in high school to earn an All Bucks County selection, rushed for 167 yards on 20 carries.

The other barrel in Hun's attack was quarterback Todd Coyer. The veteran field



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Bucknell 41	Columbia 16	Harvard 26	Northeastern 0
Colgate 59	Cornell 24	Rhode Island 23	Brown 3
Holy Cross 17	Penn 3	Yale 18	Lafayette 17

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Pann	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Dertmouth	0	1	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Princeton	0	1	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Brown	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

### This Week's Games

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## 2-0 PHS Football, with More Wins Than It Had in '89, Aiming for Third Victory against Lawrence High Friday

Resting a few moments before the start of the second half during Friday night's game with South Brunswick, Kobie Schutz, Princeton High's big, 6-2, 185-pound tackle commented, "We're making it exciting aren't we?"

Yes, Kobie, you did.

In holding on to defeat South Brunswick, 21-18, the Little Tigers are off to a 2-0 start and have already won more games than PHS did all last season.

In the process of edging the Vikings, PHS unleashed two backs, both underclassmen, who consistently outran the flanks of the Viking line for big gains, played good defense when it had to and gave PHS coach Keith Wadsworth enough tense moments to last a season.

"This was a big game for us," said a spent but happy Wadsworth. "I'm just glad it's over. We worked the kids a lot last week. They deserve it. I'm as hyped as they are."

"These guys are going to wake up saying 'We're 2-0.' It's going to be a good feeling. They won't believe 'til Monday."

### Lawrence Here Friday

Wadsworth and the Little Tigers will try to make it three in a row this week when they host Lawrence High. Because of the Yom Kippur holiday, the game will be played Friday afternoon, starting at 2:30.

Lawrence is heading in a different direction, losing its first two games by a 68-6 margin. In its last start it was routed, 44-6, by West Windsor, as the Pirates' Adrian Krause set a school record for most scores in one game with four touchdowns. In its opener, Lawrence was blanked 24-0 by Hamilton. The Cardinals' new coach, Len Weister, at one time a former coach at Princeton High, commented that he has been disappointed in his team's lack of intensity.

PHS has intensity but Wadsworth said he wanted to find out more about the PHS running game, which he has stressed this year. If he failed to find out much in Princeton's opening 45-0 blowout of Nottingham, he got answers Friday night.

The Little Tigers have two scatbacks. One is Nixon Grant, who averaged 10 yards a carry in rushing for 149 yards in 14 carries. The 5-10, 170-pound junior scored Princeton's third touchdown off a fake up the middle, circling the Viking end from two yards out.

Grant did not come out for football last year. "In my freshman season I had it all in my pocket," he said. "I brought it back today. I said, guys, I'm here today. I wanted it."

"We're here now. After this game, we're going all the way," predicted Grant.

Amazingly, Grant is filling in for Eddie McEwen, who pulled a thigh muscle in the scrimmage with New Brunswick. McEwen, reportedly the fastest, shiftest runner on the team, is ready to go, but Wadsworth commented, "Eddie is going to have to work hard to get it back."

Grant, who had amassed 100 yards rushing in the first half and set up Princeton's first score on a 30-yard sweep to the Viking 15, said, "I want that starting job."

Teaming with Grant was 5-5 sophomore Silas Massey, listed at 130 pounds on the PHS roster. Massey rushed for 51 yards and scored Princeton's second TD. "They did a helluva job," agreed Wadsworth. While Grant and Massey were turning the Viking ends, PHS full-back Guy Romain was banging up the middle for 55 hard yards in a dozen carries.



**CATCH ME IF YOU CAN:** This is the way Nixon Grant appeared to South Brunswick defenders Friday night — a blur. The junior back rushed for 149 yards and a touchdown, to lead the Little Tigers to a 21-18 win.

In all, Princeton rushed for 9:59 left in the period. Ernest 262 yards, compared to 89 for Jean-Louis blocked the point-South Brunswick, which was after try but PHS trailed for the playing its first game. Now that some of his questions about the running game have been answered, Wadsworth commented that he can spend more time on the passing game. PHS quarterback Ryan Branon missed on his first six attempts but his seventh was a six-yard TD pass to end Dan Petrecca. He finished with three completions in 16 attempts and had one picked off.

PHS covered the ensuing on-side kick and marched 69 yards as Romain, Massey and Nixon alternated carrying the ball. It was capped by Branon's toss to Petrecca. Less than three minutes later PHS had scored again. Schutz broke through and put a monster hit on SB quarterback Manoli Miliotis, Romain recovering the loose ball on the Viking 21. Branon connected with a 11-yard aerial to Jean-Louis and Massey bolted over from the 2 for the score to give PHS a 14-6 lead with 2:13 remaining.

### Teams Match Touchdowns

After a scoreless first period, PHS and South Brunswick each scored twice in the second period. (The difference in the final score was the three extra points kicked by freshman Bram Reynolds.)

Stymied in the first period after a 64-yard pass play carried to the PHS 3 (Branon making the TD-saving tackle), only to have the PHS defense force a fourth-down field goal which was blocked, the Vikings got going again when Jeff Sackaroff intercepted a high Branon pass and returned it to the PHS 36. South Brunswick drove 64 yards in nine plays, Niko Miliotis going up the middle from four yards out with

One play later, Miliotis hit brother Niko, who was all alone, for a 52-yard payoff strike. South Brunswick attempted a two-point run after the TD but Petrecca broke through to throw the runner for a loss.

PHS had one more chance to score in the action-filled second period when Nixon ran for 11 yards to give PHS a first down on the Viking 19 with 60 seconds left to play. Five times Branon went to the air (PHS got an ex-

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

tra chance after a holding penalty) and five times he failed to connect.

The third period was scoreless. PHS started the final period on the SB 41 after the Vikings gambled on a fourth-and-four and Reynolds tipped Miliotis's pass for a big defensive play. Three plays later, Grant was off on a 34-yard burst around end, sprung loose by a key block by Petrecca. Reynolds' kick that just cleared the bar made it 21-12 with 9:29 left in the game.

The Miliotis brothers, a thorn in the Little Tigers' hide all night, were not through, however. They teamed up again for a 55-yard TD play but again the Vikings were unable to convert a two-point conversion, Petrecca making the stop. Score 21-18 with 2:31 left to play. The momentum was shifting to the home team. "Are you going to give them this game?" shouted Wadsworth from the sideline.

PHS was unable to move the ball in four tries and Tom Murray had to punt. At this crunch time juncture PHS got a break: it was able to keep possession when the Vikings were whistled for an illegal block below the waist. A nice run by Romain and a face mask penalty carried PHS to the SB 10 with 23 seconds left. Romain booted over for an apparent score as the game ended but it was nullified by a holding penalty.

"I'm proud of the team," Wadsworth summed up. "There was good school spirit. There were a lot of parents here for an away game."

As much as he liked the spirit, Wadsworth said he was pleased with the way his team held up against South Brunswick. "This was a big team we played. I think they learned it doesn't matter how big you are. Size doesn't matter. They believed they could play with the big guys — and they did."

### Hun Shades Pennington 1-0 on Goal by Kohn

Just when it appeared darkest, things brightened Saturday for the Hun School lacrosse team.

Playing Pennington School on the Red Raiders' home field in a game-long rain, Hun had come up empty when a shot by Stefano Rossi hit the cross bar with seconds to go in the third period of the scoreless contest. Earlier it had failed to capitalize when a Pennington defender slipped. In addition, Hun was coming off a 3-0 loss to Pingry.

"I was remembering how we really paid for our mistakes in our two losses," commented Hun coach Frank Rizzo. "When Pennington made a couple of mistakes and got away with it, I was starting to feel — already this early in the season — that we were a team that was not able to capitalize."

Fortunately, Rizzo added, Hun was able to improve throughout the game. With 17 minutes left to play, Hun scored the game's only goal. It was a product of teamwork and hustle. Ricardo Siemsen broke down the sidelines and crossed a pass to Steve Kamnitis who passed to Dave Kohn as the Red Raider defense collapsed on him. When Kohn connected on a shot into the right corner that beat goalie Derriek Landry, his teammates jumped all over him in exultation.

"It was as much emotion as I've seen any of my teams demonstrate since the state semifinal two years ago," said Rizzo.

Hun then protected its slim lead over the final 17 minutes



**EXCITING PLAYER IN EXCITING GAME:** Princeton High's tackle and defensive end Kobie Schutz came up with some exciting plays in the Little Tigers' exciting 21-18 win over South Brunswick. Schutz is one of the biggest players on the PHS squad at 6-2, 185 pounds.

sive play that denied the charging Red Raiders, who outshot Hun, 22-11. Matt Radtke excelled in goal for Hun with 14 saves.

"Our guys gave a superlative defensive effort," gushed Rizzo. "Even at the scramble at the end there were four Hun players around the ball." Playing conditions were dismal, agreed Rizzo. "You didn't want to compound it with a loss." With the win, Hun improved to 3-2.

Hun will play three more games on the road before returning to its home field for an October 3 meeting with always-strong Lawrenceville School.

After a scheduled meeting with rival Princeton Day School, Hun will be at West Windsor on Thursday at 3:45 and at Holy Cross on Monday at 4 — its fifth consecutive away game. "They are three big games," said Rizzo. "Realistically, we need to win two of those three."

Earlier in the week, Hun was blanked 3-0 by Pingry. "It was not a poor effort on our part," recalled Rizzo, "but we made a mistake in goal and they immediately capitalized. They pounced on it."

"We knew going into the game," continued Rizzo, "that Pingry was not the type of team that we would be able to play behind." After the home team scored again, Hun became over urgent, said Rizzo. "We tried some things that our talent and skills would not allow us to do."

Pingry scored again with two minutes left to win for the third time in four starts. It outshot Hun, 2 to 1.

### Hun Girls Impressive In Hockey, Soccer Wins

The Hun School girls' field hockey and soccer teams continued their winning ways last week. Both are unbeaten.

The field hockey team blanked Nottingham, 4-0, Friday in Hamilton in a game originally scheduled for the Hun field. Senior co-captain Kathy Leahy paced Hun with three goals, giving Hun a 1-0 lead with her first. Junior transfer student Straya Volia scored Hun's other goal, as the Raiders improved to 4-0. The Northstars dipped to 1-3.

Earlier in the week, Hun blanked visiting Kent Place, 2-0, behind goals by Leahy and Volia. It began the week by routing Wardlaw, 7-0, as Leahy

and Deanna Schilk each scored three goals. For the week, Hun had three wins, three shutouts. Leahy has nine goals in four games for the Raiders.

### What Has Davis Wrought?

There are turnarounds and then there is the turnaround of the Hun girls soccer team. Winner only once last year, Hun improved its record to 3-0-1 with two wins.

Coach Dave Davis's Raiders routed Villa Victoria, 11-0, in their most recent start Saturday, as senior Liz Soltis scored three goals and freshman Susie O'Donnell added a pair. Six other players added single goals.

Earlier in the week, Hun showed it can also win the close ones this year when it edged Gill St. Bernards, 3-2. Allison Williams scored twice for Hun while O'Donnell accounted for the third goal.

Hun's next home game will be on Friday at 3:45 against Solebury.

### Win, Tie and a Loss For PHS Vs. Lawrence

In games last week against Lawrence High, Princeton High teams gained a win, a tie and a loss.

In girls' soccer, PHS sophomore Kathy Neuger, the team's leading scorer last year, scored her first two goals of the season, to lead the Little Tigers to a 2-1 victory over the Cardinals. Neuger, who says she hopes to score as many as 20 goals this season, got the game-winner in the final period, after Lawrence had tied the score in the third on Andrea Cermele's goal.

The win left coach Greg Hand's Little Tiger squad all even at 1-1-1.

Meanwhile, the Princeton High boys' team battled the visiting Cardinals to a 2-2 tie after 80 minutes of regulation time and two ten-minute overtime periods.

After Lawrence had taken a 1-0 lead, Bryan Hutchinson notched his first goal of the season off an assist by freshman Gary Estrada to tie it. Seth

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

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Meisel then put the Little Tigers ahead in the final period with his first goal (Hutchinson assisting) but Lawrence managed to knot the score again by scoring with five minutes left to play.

Scott Petrone was a solid wall in front of the net for Princeton High with 21 saves, as the Cardinals had a lopsided advantage in shots on goal — 25 to 5. Princeton's record is 1-0-2.

In field hockey, unbeaten Lawrence hosted winless PHS and it was no contest. Lawrence blanked the Little Tigers, 3-0, as the Cardinal defense did not allow a single shot on goal.

The shutout was the third straight for the 0-3 Princeton High team which has yet to mount any semblance of an offense in getting off to its worst start in memory. The victors won their fourth straight.

### PHS Booters Win Again In Monday Soccer Tilts

The Princeton High boys' and girls' soccer teams both won one-goal victories Monday, as each team was forced to go without its starting goalie.

In other PHS contests Monday, the tennis team blanked Notre Dame, the cross country team posted victories over Ewing and McCorristin, but the struggling Little Tiger field hockey lost its fourth straight.

The PHS boys' soccer team edged Nottingham, 3-2, when freshman Gary Estrada and Senior Aaron Cooper scored less than a minute apart with five minutes left in the game. Veteran Seth Meisel had given the Little Tigers a 1-0 halftime lead with his second goal of the season but the Northstars came back to take the lead with two goals in the third period.

PHS was forced to go with backup goalie Chris Healey because Scott Petrone is still suffering from a deep knee bruise, reported Ron Celestin, the PHS coach. "Healey did a good job considering it was his first game," said Celestin.

With the win, PHS increased its record to two wins and two ties in its first four starts. In contrast to previous years, the Little Tigers are winning the close games early on — "...and we're also tying the close ones," quipped Celestin.

"We were also fortunate," continued Celestin. "We didn't play that well. Sometimes when you don't play well and still win it carries over into the next game."

Next up are games with Steinert this Wednesday afternoon and a home game Monday against West Windsor at 3:45.

The PHS girls defeated Nottingham, 2-1. Cara Boyles of PHS scored her first goal of the season in the first period but then Kara Welch of the visiting Northstars tied it with her goal in the same period. The game remained knotted until the third when Kathy Neuger scored her third goal of the season. The win increased the Little Tigers' record to 2-1-1.

PHS coach Greg Hand reported that starting goalie Shannon Koch was pulled by the team trainer just before the game because of a "significant back problem." Marcie Procaccini, who was goaltender the past two years, returned in front of the net and made 12 saves. "Marcie played well. She had a lot of difficult chances," said Hand. "She sees the whole field so well that she is able to work with the other players."

One of the bright spots he sees, says Hand, is "offensively we are starting to settle the



**BATTLE FOR POSSESSION:** Hun wing Courtney Fitch (right) and a Pennington School player battle for possession of the ball during Hun's 1-0 victory Saturday over the Red Raiders.

ing for each other rather than just pushing the ball forward."

The team will be busy this week. It will be at Steinert this Wednesday, play a makeup game of last Saturday's rained-out game with Hamilton on Friday and oppose West Windsor on Monday.

The PHS girls' tennis team finally got to play again after a 12-day break. It blanked Notre Dame, 5-0, Monday without the loss of a single set.

In singles play Kim Crusey crushed the Irish's Colleen McNamara, 6-0, 6-0; Luiza Osnovikova won at second singles, 6-0, 6-3, and Caroline Devereux claimed the third, 6-1, 6-2. In doubles action, Susan Rosenfeld and Jaymie Brechman won, 6-2, 6-4, and Anna Studebaker and Liz Guthrie completed the sweep with a 6-2, 6-3 triumph.

PHS will oppose Steinert and West Windsor in back-to-back matches on this Wednesday and Thursday.

### West Gets First Goal

The Little Tiger field hockey team, blanked in its first three starts, finally scored. Junior Jessica West scored on a breakaway in the second half in Monday's game with visiting Lawrenceville School but it wasn't enough as the Larries won, 3-1, to up their record to 3-0-1. PHS was limited to a pair of shots on goal.

"The bottom line is we are not scoring, but it's much more than that," said PHS coach Joyce Jones. Also involved, she said, are all the other aspects of a winning team: setting up goals, passing, controlling loose balls — the list for the Little Tigers is almost endless.

Can the Little Tigers turn it around in time? "Of course," replied Jones. Her team will try again in a night game at 7:30 on Thursday against Nottingham at Mercer Park.

The PHS boys' cross country team defeated Ewing, 20-43, and McCorristin, 15-50, as the next seven runners behind first-place finisher Howard Schulz of Ewing all wore Little Tiger shirts. Schulz covered the Washington Crossing Park course in 17:10; Matt Pickens of PHS finished in 17:21 and Jerome Uzzeni was third in 18:17. PHS teammates who finished fourth through eighth were Dan Noon, Dave Patterson, John Callegari, Gavin Boyle and Mike Santise.

Next up, Princeton's first home meet, a 4:15 duel with Hightstown on Monday.

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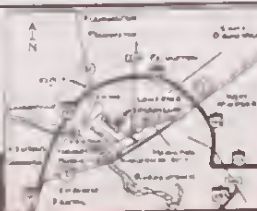
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## Sports

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**PDS 11 Suffers 2 Losses, Quarterback, Then Game**

With one win under its belt and a second a distinct possibility, the Princeton Day football team suffered a double loss last Sunday.

The Panthers lost their three-in-one player Jon Trend (quarterback, linebacker, punter) with a sprained ankle in the first period, and three quarters later a 14-0 decision to an ordinary Montclair-Kimberley team. Instead of building on the opening triumph over ANC a week earlier, the Blue and White came home 1-1.

"It's a fairly serious sprain," commented coach Mark Adams. "I know he (Trend) wants to come back and play this week, but right now I'm going with the assumption that he will not be back this week."

That's unfortunate news for the Panthers who face Pennington on Friday at 1:30, a day earlier than usual because of the Yom Kippur holiday Saturday. With last week's game played a day later, because of Saturday's rain, Trend will have only five days instead of seven to rest his ankle.

With or without Trend, Adams promised PDS will be prepared to do more offensively against the 1-1 Raiders (37-7 win over Sussex Vo-Tech, 6-0 loss to All Saints Regional), than it could manage against MKA. Not surprisingly, Trend's injury sent the Panther players into a temporary state of shock, and by the time they recovered the home team had all the points it would need.

Injured after making a tackle in the first period, Trend tried to come back and play for a couple of more series after that, but he could not continue. To make matters worse, Trend's hock-up, junior Chondra Bhatnagar was at a wedding in New York. He would have been available to play on Saturday.

That left the offense in the hands of untested sophomore John Tefteau, who had never taken a varsity snap before. Under the circumstances, Tefteau performed about as well as could be expected. The Panthers did manage to move the ball in the second half, twice



**THIS ONE BOUNCED THE PANTHERS' WAY:** Fumbles played a part in Princeton Day's loss to Montclair-Kimberley Sunday, but this turnover came the Panthers' way. Jason Wasserman falls on a loose ball, dropped by MKA's No. 23, while Chris Trend watches.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr./New Jersey Sport Action photos)

reaching the MKA five-yard line, but could not get the ball into the end zone.

The offense was hampered by lack of a passing attack, leaving MKA free to concentrate on the running game. Still, Harvey Brodley and John Marshall did well, gaining 71 and 55 yards, respectively.

"We moved the ball pretty well, considering we couldn't run options or counters," Adams commented. In addition, four fumbles, coming on botched hand offs, proved costly.

Except for a four or five minute span in the second period, the defense shut down the MKA attack, despite the fact that running back Lee Cornish gained 180 yards.

"The team had to psychologically adjust to the fact that Jon was out," Adams commented. "That took time and the defense sagged terribly and did things it never does."

Taking advantage of the situation, Montclair drove 56 yards in the second period, and scored its first touchdown, adding a two-point conversion on a run. It got the ball back almost immediately when PDS fumbled on its 34 at the start of the next series. Eight plays later MKA scored its second touchdown for a 14-0 lead.

**PDS Tennis Is Now 4-2 After 2 Wins Last Week**

The Princeton Day girls tennis team beat two opponents last week without losing a match, and raised its record to 4-2. The Montclair-Kimberley match was rained out.

Easy 5-0 victories came against Peddie and Pennington. In the Peddie match, a week ago Monday, The Blue and White won four of the five matches in two sets. Thomas was extended to three, losing a first-set tiebreaker, before rallying for a 6-2, 6-4 victory.

DeGoma and Lieberman lost just one and four games respectively. Cohen/Morcos and Datta/Washington lost just seven games between them.

Against Pennington, Thomas and DeGoma won in straight sets at first and second singles, while Nicole Cargulia was extended to three sets, after dropping the second 6-4. The Panthers' doubles teams hardly worked up a sweat, each blowing out their opponents without losing more than one game apiece.

The Blue and White will find the competition a little tougher this week against George School on Thursday, and then the Mercer County Tournament will begin on Monday. The top teams in that will be Princeton High, Lawrenceville and West Windsor.

**Victors in First Game, 1980 Spartans Win, 3-2**

In their first home game Sunday in the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer League, the 1980 Princeton Spartans defeated the 1979 North Brunswick Tornados, 3-2.

Trailing 0-2 at the half, the Spartans rallied, as Teddy Sullivan, Ott Phanthawong and Anwar Abdel-Aziz scored for the victors.

The Spartans will next play the Montclair Mustangs on Sunday at Community Park.

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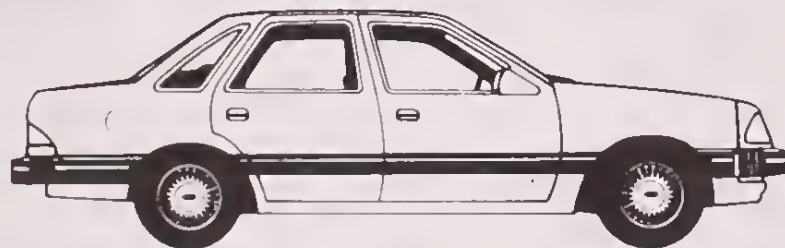
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**BIG HOLE FOR HARVEY:** Princeton Day's Harvey Bradley, who had another good day carrying the ball, zips through a big hole in the Montclair-Kimberley defense.

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**BEATING THE BIG GREEN:** Senior forward Jon Jeans dribbles the ball past a Dartmouth defender in Princeton's 2-0 triumph Sunday. The victory was the Tigers' first after opening road losses to Rutgers and Seton Hall.

(Bobby Chang photo, The Daily Princetonian)

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Difficult Week Is Ahead For PDS Boys' Soccer

Games against two nearby rivals, Hun and Lawrenceville, will provide a difficult test for coach Carlos Cara's soccer team this week.

The Panthers were scheduled to play Hun this past Tuesday and Lawrenceville Thursday, both games away from home. A triumph against Morristown-Beard a week ago Tuesday, and the rainout of the Montclair-Kimberley contest left the Blue and White at 2-1 for the season.

The Morristown-Beard contest was a scoreless duel through the first half, with neither team producing much of an offense. That prompted Cara to make a couple of changes at the intermission that paid off.

Halfback Dennis DeCore was moved up to attack for the final two periods, and notched the Panthers' insurance goal in the fourth period. He took a crossing pass from Robert Franz and pounded the ball into the right corner of the net with 11 minutes left.

The first tally had come on a fine play that began with a corner kick. Dave Mason took the ball along the right sideline and sent a pass over the left side to a waiting Chris Jones. His pass back toward the right post was met by an onrushing Dave Jackson who put the ball in the middle of the net, before the MB goalie could recover.

PDS outshot the visitors, 14-10, and goalie Sean Riskho was credited with seven saves.

### PDS Girls' Soccer Splits Two Games Last Week

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team split a pair of contests early in the week, and then sat idle after Tuesday as rain washed out its Montclair-Kimberley game also. PDS is now 1-4 with two games on tap this week.

The Panthers were led to their first victory of the season by a ninth grader, Molly Dwyer. She scored twice, once on an assist from Lisa Lake, in the 3-0 triumph over Mt. St. Dominic a week ago Tuesday.

Sarah Berkman also tallied, as PDS scored once in the second period, and twice in the fourth period. Overall, the Panthers' offense had 30 shots on goal, while senior goalie Beth Kabora had to handle just nine to achieve her first shutout of the season.

The loss to Rutgers Prep, a week ago Monday, was the first

in several years against a team PDS has dominated in the past. The Argonauts broke a scoreless tie in the third period with their first goal, and added another in the fourth, before Berkman, assisted by Lake, made it a 2-1 final.

A pair of road games next face the Blue and White. It will face George School on Thursday and Peddie on Monday. The next home game is Wednesday, October 3 against another difficult foe, Pingry.

### PDS Field Hockey Is 1-2 After Loss to Hopewell

Saturday's rain left the Princeton Day field hockey team with just one game last week, a 2-0 loss to Hopewell Valley.

The defeat left the Panthers at 1-2, and hoping for better weather and results this week. They'll get a chance to climb back to the .500 mark on Wednesday against an old nemesis, Dwight Englewood. The two have had several close games over the years, including last season's prep semifinal, which DE won in a shootout. On Thursday, the Blue and White will take on Hun, and its high-scoring star, Kathy Leaby.

Against Hopewell Valley, a team PDS has not beaten in several years, it looked for a while like the Panthers might hold the powerful Bulldogs scoreless.

There was no scoring in the first half, and none in the first 14 minutes of the second. Hopewell Valley broke through with its first tally with 16 minutes left in the game, and added another four minutes later for its 2-0 triumph.

### Indoor Center to Open October 1 for Tennis

The Mercer County Public Indoor Tennis Center, adjacent to the County airport, will open for its 24th season on October 1. The center has seasonal courts and open court time available to the public seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Reservations for open court time can be made by County residents with a 1990-91 Indoor Tennis Center ID Card, three days in advance by calling 883-5768. Special reduced rates are available to county residents who purchase a card. Reservations for nonresidents or non-card holders will be taken two days in advance.

There are several daytime time periods available for seasonal courts. For further information or for a 1990-91 brochure, call 989-6530.

### Hun Coach in Russia For Tournament of Peace

Matt Wilkinson, a graduate of Princeton High School and Purdue University and newest member of The Hun School athletic staff, is also the first Hun coach to travel to the Soviet Union. This month, Wilkinson and his wife, Nancy, are accompanying New Jersey all-state high school wrestling and soccer teams on a 12-day visit to Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and Lvov.

In Leningrad, Wilkinson plans a reunion with members of the Soviet Junior National Wrestling team, who recently completed an east coast tour of the United States and were guests of his for a short time at The Hun School.

The Americans will take part in the second "Tournament of Peace" and will travel under the auspices of the Intersport Trade Commission. Based in Waterbury, Ct., and Leningrad, Intersport was organized in 1988 by the Rev. Philip Cascia of the Byzantine Catholic Church and Sergei Belyaev of the international division of the Soviet Sports Committee.

Not only will the Americans compete in sports and visit Soviet classrooms, they will be



**WELCOME TO HUN:** Matt Wilkinson (right) welcomes the captain of the Leningrad team and fourth-ranking Soviet junior wrestler, on a recent east coast visit of the Soviet Junior National Wrestling team to The Hun School.

the first students accorded an extensive tour of the Carpatho-Ruthenian area of the Ukraine, a trip like this, sports provide the initial bond," explains Wilkinson, they are an integral feature, and complement the cultural and spiritual ties. "On a trip like this, sports provide the initial bond," explains

Although sports will be only a small part of the trip, says in freestyle wrestling at the in-

ternational level. Last year, he wrestled in Switzerland and previously in Italy. Both trips were part of the developmental program for the U.S. Olympics.

"What sets international competition apart," Wilkinson added, "is the high level of commitment on the part of all the athletes. Top athletes know the level of training which they and their opponents have attained. They also experience the authentic relationships which grow out of encounters on the playing fields — or on the wrestling mats — encounters which break down stereotypes and lead to understanding and good will. As kids often remark, 'I didn't expect them to be like this; they're just like us.'"

After his return from the Soviet Union, Wilkinson plans to assemble a slide show which he will share with interested members of The Hun School as well as residents of the community.

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## OBITUARIES

Edward E. Booher, 79, of Wilson Road, former president of McGraw-Hill Book Company, died September 24 at Princeton Medical Center. In addition to his long career in publishing, Mr. Booher devoted himself to the cause of education in this country.

Born in Dayton, Ohio in 1911, he attended the public schools there and graduated from Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio in 1936. In 1936 he joined the McGraw-Hill Book Com-

pany. He served as president from 1960 to 1968, as chairman of the board from 1968 to 1970 and as president of the Books and Educational Services Group of McGraw-Hill Inc. from 1970 to 1975. While at McGraw-Hill, he also served as chairman of the Franklin Book Program, which assisted developing countries in developing their own publishing programs.

From 1976 to 1978 he directed the National Inquiry into the Dissemination of Scholarly Knowledge for the American Learned Society. At the time of his death he was the president of the Holtzbrinck Publishing Group in the United States and was serving on the boards of

Scientific American, W.H. Freeman and Co., Henry Holt and Co., Worth Publishers, Inc., and Hanley & Belfus, Inc. He was also a director of Scholastic, Inc. and of the Motovun Publishing Group in Yugoslavia.

During his publishing career, Mr. Booher was recognized for his contributions to international publishing. In 1968 he was decorated by the Czechoslovakian government, and in 1986 he received the highest award given to foreign civilians by the Yugoslavian government. In 1988 he received the Curtis G. Benjamin Award from the American Association of Publishers.

In addition to his publishing activities, Mr. Booher was very much concerned with education in this country. He was the first chairman of the Commission for Higher Education in New Jersey, set up by former Governor Hughes. He was a member of the U.S. State Department-India Joint Commission for Higher Education and Culture. He served on the Fulbright Commission, on the visiting committee of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, on the Yale University Press board, and on the Edward Hazen Foundation.

At the time of his death, he was on the foundation board of Thomas A. Edison College. He served as chairman and a member of the board of trustees of Antioch College and worked on behalf of the college for many years.

He is survived by his wife Agnes W. Booher. Also surviving are his children from a previous marriage, David K. Booher of New Haven, Conn., Bruce E. Booher of Phillips, Me., and Carol B. Cutler of Valley Cottage, N.Y.; his stepchildren, Hidley M. Whitaker, Alexander S. Whitaker and Dr. Agnes H. Whitaker, all of New York City; two grandsons, Jeremy and Zachary Cutler, and a step-grandson, Nicholas Whitaker.

Services and interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Antioch University, Development Office, 795 Livermore Street, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387.

Stewart R. Bell Jr., 41, of Hamilton, formerly of Princeton, died suddenly September 20 in Central State Medical Center, Freehold.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Bell was a graduate of Princeton High School where he played on the football and wrestling teams. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1971 and received his master's of business administration from Rider College in 1977.

He joined the First National Bank of Princeton in 1971. After that organization merged with United Jersey Bank, he represented United Jersey in providing financing for the Princeton Borough affordable housing project on Hamilton Avenue. He recently was a principal leader in the Hamilton YMCA building expansion program.

Mr. Bell was actively involved in many community and service organizations. He was a charter member, director and past president of the Princeton Corridor Rotary Club and a director of the Mercer County Community College Foundation. He served on the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, the Private Industry Council of Mercer County and United Jersey Bank's West Windsor Advisory Board. He also served on many fundraising committees for organizations, including the American Boychoir.

Son of the late Stewart R. Bell, he is survived by his wife, Amy J. Bell; two daughters,

Stacy and Katie; his mother, Margaret M. Bell; a sister, Madge Paslowski; and a niece, Jennifer Paslowski.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, September 26, at 10:30 a.m., the Rev. Bruce M. Webber officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Eden Institute, One Logan Drive, Princeton 08540, or to RP Foundation Fighting Blindness, P.O. Box 449, Princeton 08542.

Albert E. Simpson, 89, died September 18 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in St. Kitts, British West Indies, he was a Princeton area resident since 1926.

He was the owner of Simpson Taxi Company in Princeton since 1949 and was a member of the Princeton Taxi Association.

Surviving are his wife, Harvey A. Simpson; a daughter and son-in-law, Felicia and the Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr. of Harrisburg, Pa.; two sons, Albert E. Simpson Jr. of the Bronx, N.Y., and Clarence D. Simpson of New York City; a stepson, Henry H. Todd of Irvington; a sister, Louise Henry of the Bronx; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Monday at noon at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, and the Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr., pastor of Monumental AME Church in Steelton, Pa., officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cancer Society Fund, c/o the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Frank Harris Johnson, Princeton University's Edwin Grant Conklin Professor of Biology, emeritus, died September 22 at Princeton Medical Center of complications following a cerebral infarction. He was 82 years old.

Prof. Johnson is known for establishing bacterial luminescence as a tool for research on certain fundamental biological problems. Working with Japanese colleagues in 1960, he succeeded in separating luciferin, a light emitting compound, from a South Pacific luminescent fish and isolating the luciferin crystals. Prof. Johnson also focused his investigations of bioluminescence on studies on antibiotic compounds, basic mechanisms of drug action, and environmental factors such as deep-ocean temperature and pressure. In addition, his research led to the development of the most sensitive test for calcium in muscle tissue.

A native of Raleigh, N.C., Prof. Johnson graduated from Princeton with a bachelor's degree in 1930, went to Duke University for an M.A. degree and returned to Princeton for his Ph.D. in 1936. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1937.

In 1942, Dr. Johnson was one of three scientists to receive the annual prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for an outstanding contribution to science.

The recipient of two Guggenheim fellowships, Prof. Johnson was the author or co-author of several books. He served as president of the New Jersey branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists. While still an undergraduate, he organized the Princeton University chapter of the research society Sigma Xi.

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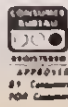
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## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

A member of the Art Students League of New York, Dr. Johnson worked in charcoal, oils, and watercolors. He did intricate sketches of luminescent bacteria, and on two occasions his watercolors were used for the cover of the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

Surviving are his wife Mary Frances McGhee of Princeton; three daughters, Lanie Johnson of Manhattan, Mary Frances Cunningham of Bridgeport, N.Y., and Charlie Pierce of Lawrenceville; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in the Princeton University Chapel.

**Ulysses "Jack" Johnson**, 66, of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died September 20 at his home.

Mr. Johnson lived in Princeton for 36 years before moving to Daytona Beach eight years ago. He was a retired employee of Princeton University where he was a biology assistant. A U.S. Marine veteran of World War II, he attended Bethune Cookman College in Daytona Beach and graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

He was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&M, and Charles Robinson Post No. 218 of the American Legion. He was past Grand Exalted Ruler of Witherspoon Lodge No. 178 of the B.P.O.E. and a member of Mount Pisgah AME Church.

Surviving are his wife, Ella Dogget Johnson; a daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Jerome McGowen of Princeton; a stepson, William Groce of Princeton; his mother, Elizabeth Ambrose of Daytona Beach; a brother, Leven Ambrose of Daytona Beach; and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mount Zion AME Church in Daytona Beach.

**Jeffrey C. Briggs** died September 18 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Born in Allentown, Mr. Briggs was educated in Princeton Schools and graduated from Princeton High School. He lived in Washington state for five years and then moved to Cookstown, N.J. He was a steam fitter with the Central N.J. Local No. 9 and was known as a master welder.

Son of the late Donald Briggs, he is survived by his wife, Deborah Sollars Briggs; a daughter, Amy; a son, Jesse; his mother, Lucille Briggs of Lawrence; a sister, Cathy Briggs of Lawrence; and a brother, Master Sgt. Peter Briggs, USAF retired, of Felton, Del.

A private service was held

### Spackman Memorial

A memorial service celebrating the life of William M. Spackman will be held Saturday at 11 at Trinity Church. There will be a reception immediately following the service at the Nassau Club.

Mr. Spackman, the author of five novels, died August 3 at the age of 85.

Friday with the Rev. Paul Arney of Cookstown Methodist Church officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center, Bone Marrow Transplant Unit, 3400 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

**The Rev. Andrew C. Dietrich S.J.** of Plainsboro died September 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

He was a professor of economics at Trenton State College and a former professor at Rider College. He preached frequently at the Aquinas Institute and at St. Paul's Church.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in a chapel in the Bronx and burial was in the Jesuit Cemetery in Auriesville, N.Y. There will be a memorial mass at Aquinas Institute on Saturday, November 3, at 10:30.

**Robert F. Ayars**, 63, died September 23 at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Lyons, N.Y. He was born in Houston, Tex. and lived in Princeton most of his life.

Mr. Ayars worked for many years as a maintenance engineer for Palmer Square Inc. An Army veteran of World War II serving in Europe, he was a longtime member of the New Jersey National Guard and a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are a brother, Henry S. Ayars of Vincentown; a sister, Alice A. Robbins of Bridgewater; three nieces and two nephews.

A graveside service will be held this Wednesday, September 26, at 2:30 in Rocky Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Ruth W. Fries, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

**Gloria Tuck Shavel**, 62, died September 23 at home. Born in New York City, Mrs. Shavel lived in East Meadow, Long Island, N.Y., before moving to Princeton 10 years ago.

She was a graduate of New York University's School of Commerce and was an award-winning textile designer. She was on the board of trustees of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal, and was a member of the Jewish Center of Princeton and a life member of Hadasah. She was also a member of

Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville.

Surviving are her husband, Matthew Shavel; two sons and daughters-in-law, Jonathan and Sloan Shavel of Framingham, Mass., and Douglas and Marcie Shavel of Princeton; a daughter and son-in-law, Merrye and Dr. Stephen Hudis of Princeton; a brother, James Tuck of Weehawkin; a sister, Patricia Gang of Cleveland, Ohio; two grandchildren, Loel and Suzanne Hudis; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Monday at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin Glazer and Rabbi Israel Nobel co-officiating. Burial was in Wellwood Cemetery, Pine-lawn, N.Y. The period of mourning is being observed at the Shavel residence in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cancer Care, 1180 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y.

**Emily Glover Schureman**, 70, died September 15 in Pine Run Health Care Center, Doylestown, Pa. Born in New York City, she lived in Princeton from 1948 to 1976. Recently she was a resident of Rossmoor, in Jamesburg.

Mrs. Schureman was educated at the Low-Heywood School and Miss Porter's School in Connecticut. As a volunteer in Princeton she had made raised-line drawings for Recording for the Blind. She was a member of the Washington Association of Morristown.

Surviving are a daughter, Rosette S. Collins of Barneveld, N.Y.; a son, James P. Schureman II of Thomaston, Maine; her former husband, James P. Schureman of Kingston; a brother, John L. Glover Jr. of Mobile, Ala.; and four grandchildren.

The service and burial were at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton University Chapel, Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton 08544.

**Mary M. Toth**, 95, of Hopewell, died September 17 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Hungary, she lived in the Hopewell area for the last 76 years. She was a member of St. Alphonsus Church and its Altar and Rosary Society.

Wife of the late Laszlo Toth, she is survived by three daughters, Kara M. Toth of Hopewell, Helen Weston of Manville, and Elizabeth Perrin of East Randolph, Vt.; four sons, Lester Toth of Bound Brook, Francis Toth of Ringoes, and Joseph and David N. Toth, both of Hopewell; 19 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a niece, Margaret Thomas of Borden-town.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Alphonsus Church, with burial in St. Alphonsus Cemetery.

**Auguste A. Missun Lehmann**, 85, of Pennington, died September 21 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Germany, she lived in Pennington for many years. She retired 20 years ago from the meat department of the Pennington Quality Market after many years.

Wife of the late Arno Lehmann, she is survived by two sons, Erich Lehmann of Titusville and Arno Lehmann of Scotch Plains; a niece and several nephews.

A private service was held.

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## RELIGION

### Chapel Service Schedule Set by Choir College

Westminster Choir College is holding weekly chapel services Sundays at 6:15 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on Westminster's campus. The public is welcome to attend.

Interdenominational in content, the services are designed to offer Westminster's students the opportunity to explore a wide range of worship music, combining the music of the past with that of the present. Occasionally, services explore distinctive practices of sacred music, such as the various vesper services of the Orthodox, Catholic and Lutheran traditions; choral evensong of Anglicanism; and services of psalmody and preaching in the Reformed tradition. Features of Mennonite, Moravian and Jewish worship services will also be included.

Students are guided in the services by Dr. Robin A. Leaver, director of chapel. This Sunday, Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah in Princeton, will lead a Lutheran evening prayer service. The October 7 service will be led by Dr. Richard Dirksen, precentor of Washington National Cathedral, whose sermon is entitled "A Musician Speaks."

### Bulletin Notes

The Rev. Robert R. Cushman was installed as senior pastor of Princeton Alliance Church last Sunday at the church. The installation was conducted by the members of the church's governing board. The guest speaker at the ceremony was Dr. Horace Russell,

Continued on Next Page

## ARTWORKS

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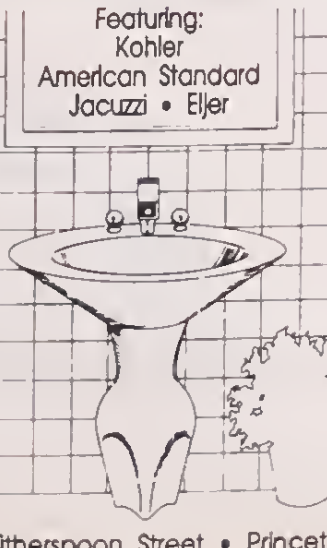
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## Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Dean of the Chapel at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Pastor Cushman joined the staff of Princeton Alliance Church in April 1986, moving to this area from the Westfield area. He became executive pastor in 1988. Pastor Cushman is also East Coast representative for Church Growth Development International.

Princeton Alliance Church is located at 4315 Route One. Staff members include The Rev. Donald Pullen, associate pastor, Mrs. Mary Thompson, director of children's ministries, and Mrs. Milla



Robert Cushman

Wilkes-Davis, director of music and drama.

Founded in the Princeton area in 1982, the church offers regular social programs and Christian education for people of all ages and varied interests. Ministries are provided to students in college, young marrieds, and to young adults in the working world. Kids Klub, the children's music ministry, meets weekly. Small groups, known as Care Circles, meet for prayer and Bible Study.

"Word Alive," a contemporary Christian quartet affiliated with Fishers of Men Christian Association, will present a concert Saturday at 7:30 at the First Reformed

Church of Rocky Hill. The public is invited.

The Consolata Missionaries will sponsor a Country Breakfast Sunday from 8 to noon at the Mission Center on Route 27 in Somerset.

The menu will include juice, sausage, pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, coffee, tea and cake. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children age 12 and under. For information call 297-9191.

The Rev. Ben Bortin, minister of the Unitarian Church of Staten Island, will speak on "Visiting a Maelstrom: Israel and the Intifada," Sunday at 10 at the Unitarian Church.

The service will focus on Israel and the Palestinian uprising of the last two years, the deep-seated problem and the possibilities of a just solution. Following the service, the Rev. Mr. Bortin will be featured in a post-sermon discussion in the Sophia Fahs Theater, which will be followed by slides illustrating his trip to Israel and surrounding areas earlier this year. Visitors and newcomers are welcome.

Denise Rogers will be the guest speaker for a brunch/discussion at the Kingston United Methodist Church Sunday from 11:30 to 1. The brunch is free and open to the public.

Ms. Rogers, a social worker and drama therapist, is also a professional actress/singer with 19 years experience on and off Broadway and in Europe. She performed in Aint' Misbehavin' and One Mo' Time. Her mother is Ellen Stewart, who founded the LaMama Theatre, off Broadway.

A candidate for ordination in the United Methodist Church, Ms. Rogers will discuss how food affects one's self esteem and spiritual growth. She will describe her struggles with her weight, diabetes and arthritis. For more information, call 921-6812. The regular church service will be held at 10 with Pastor Byron Leasure.

# Directory of Religious Services

**PRINCETON ETHICAL HUMANIST FELLOWSHIP**  
(PO Box 3286, Princeton, NJ 08543)  
(Phone contact: Walter Gusciora, 201-521-0275)  
Meetings 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month from 10:45 to 12  
Mackay Campus Center - Main Lounge  
Princeton Theological Seminary Campus



### The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1698  
Sunday Schedule  
Worship Service 10 a.m.  
Church School 10 a.m.  
Infant and Child Care Available  
H. Dana Faaron III, Minister 896-1212

### CHRIST CONGREGATION

Affiliated with the  
United Church of Christ  
and the  
American Baptist Churches, USA

921-6253

Worship Service at 10 a.m.  
Fellowship at 11 a.m.

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

### Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandewater Avenue  
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor  
William H. Jacobsen, Associate Pastor  
James W. Robinson, Visitation Pastor

CHAPEL WORSHIP.....9:00 a.m.  
ADULT EDUCATION.....9:45 a.m.  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL.....11:00 a.m.  
YOUTH CLUB.....6:00 p.m.

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### NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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(Ramp entrance on right side of building)



7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast, (WHWH 1350 AM)  
8:30 a.m. Adult Education Bible Study  
9:30 a.m. Service of Worship  
Christian Education for Adults and Children  
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship  
(child care beginning at 9:30)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor  
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care  
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry  
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs  
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

## THE PRINCETON ALLIANCE CHURCH

(609) 799-9000

Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Senior Pastor

Rev. Don Pullen, Associate Pastor

Mary Thompson, Director of Children's Ministries

Milla Wilkes-Davis, Director of Music and Drama

Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m. • Christian Education 9:30 a.m.  
4315 Route 1, Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852  
(Across from the Dow Jones Building north of the Ramada Inn)

Midweek and Sunday: Home fellowship groups; activities for children, junior high, high school, college, careers, young marrieds, and singles.

### All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton

921-2420 Sunday Services Episcopal

7:30 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)  
9:00 am Family Holy Eucharist (Rite II)  
10:00 am Adult Forum and Sunday School  
11:15 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

Weekdays

Wednesday, 9:30 am Holy Eucharist  
Thursday, 5:30 pm Holy Eucharist with  
Laying-On-of-Hands for Healing  
A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector  
David L. Stokes, Assistant Rector  
(609) 921-2420



### KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 148, Route 27, Kingston

SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service

11:30 a.m. Iglesia Hispana (Hispanic Church)

921-8895

Pastor John Hainsohn

### Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church

170 Witherspoon Street  
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor  
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

## The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street

Princeton, N.J. 08540

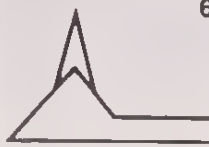
Telephone 609-921-0100

Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer  
Cantor Robert Freedman

Friday evenings at 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

### THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON

Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road  
609-924-1604



Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Childcare available

### LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton  
924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M.

9:00 AM Sunday School and Bible Classes  
10:30 AM Morning Worship  
(nursery provided)



### Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277  
The Rev. Bruce Webber, Priest-in-charge

#### Service Schedule

7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays  
Morning prayer - 2nd, 4th Sundays  
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist with Anointing  
Radio broadcast Sunday 9:40-10:10 a.m., WHWH-AM 1350

### QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse  
Quaker & Mercer Roads  
For information call  
Charles Ufford, 921-8085  
Meeting for Worship:  
9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Paul Robeson and John St.  
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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor  
Rev. Jerome Bedford,  
Assoc. Pastor  
924-0877

## St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

### New Covenant Evangelical Free Church

Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Princeton Jct

Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
Area weekly Home Fellowships

#### VENI

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Icipes En Nuestra  
Comaraderna Cristiana.

Hora: 11:30 P.M. - Dia: Domingos

Lugar: Iglesia Presbiteriana De Kingston

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Kingston, NJ, 609-921-8895

Para Mas Informacion Llame A Las Siguietes Personas: Ricardo -  
609-734-8401, Leonel Y Maria Luisa - 609-771-4452.

Te Esperamos...

### Iglesia Hispana



### Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Church School 10:30 a.m.

The Reverend Canon E. Rugby Auer

921-3354 (office) (215) 493-3724 (residence)

### Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets

924-1666

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Nursery Available

Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

### MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

246 Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, NJ 08502 (201) 874-4634

Sunday Services

9:30 am Sunday School for all ages

10:45 am Morning Worship

6:00 pm Evening Service

(Babysitting provided, all Sunday Services)

Wednesdays

9:30 am Women's Bible Study

7:30 pm Prayer Meeting

John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor

David W. Loesser, Associate Pastor of Youth

Elizabeth Goida, Director of Music

Call Pastor Goida at the church for information on Youth Activities.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist 16 Bayard Lane, Princeton



Visitors Welcome

Child Care Available

Sunday Services

10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Sunday School for Children  
and Young People up to age 20  
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

8:00 p.m.

### Christian Science Reading Room

178 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0919

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5 • Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-7:30

### Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road  
Princeton, N.J.  
924-3816

Evangelical  
Udenominal



Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor  
Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor



# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**PRINCETON BOROUGH**  
65 **ERDMAN AVE.**, Shirley Clayton.  
Sold to Bruce G. Davies. **\$225,000**

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**  
214 **BERTRAND DR.**, Michael R. and  
Judith J. Rane. Sold to John L. and  
Marian V. Dorazio. **\$450,000**  
73 **BROOKSTONE DR.**, Dunham E.  
Alden et al. Sold to Robert J. and  
Kathleen T. Zatta. **\$480,000**  
152 **CEDAR LANE**, Effie R. Ramsey  
Estate et al. Sold to Philip M. and Wendy  
A. Haimm. **\$256,500**  
16 **OBBER RD.**, John and Dusa Milnor.  
Sold to Louis Bamberger et al.  
**\$273,558**

**HOPEWELL BOROUGH**  
108 **W. PROSPECT ST.**, Mary E.  
Savidge. Sold to Allen B. Zdroik et al.  
**\$146,000**

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**  
**HOPEWELL-ROCKY HILL RD.**, Anthony  
C. and Joan B. Muscente. Sold to  
Joan B. Muscente. **\$110,000**  
**PLEASANT VALLEY RD.**, Roberta F.  
Holden. Sold to Donald E. Newhouse.  
**\$3,549,000**  
**ROUTE 31**, The Pennington 1988  
Group. Sold to Raymond K. Sayre.  
**\$370,000**

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**  
4 **MARSH CT.**, Elizabeth Wendling.  
Sold to Dante and Ruth E. Daguio.  
**\$118,000**  
48 **TRAFALGAR COURT**, Jerome C.  
Parker. Sold to Louis F. Acevedo et al.  
**\$121,500**  
11 **VAN KIRK RD.**, Irene Swistel Estate  
et al. Sold to Richard K. and C. Susan  
Newman. **\$190,000**

**WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP**  
3450 **BRUNSWICK PIKE**, John T.  
Folks III, et al. Sold to A.N.J. Dunworkin  
Partnership. **\$157,500**  
47 **ELLSWORTH DR.**, Polekoff Farm  
Inc. Sold to Larry and Nancy Scofield.  
**\$345,250**  
105 **OLYMPIC CT.**, APT. NO. 5,  
Carnegie Park Associates Inc. Sold to  
Stephen and Joyce DeMarie. **\$99,910**

116 **RAINIER CT.**, APT. NO. 4,  
Carnegie Park Associates Inc. Sold to  
Donald and Marie Ricigliano Jr.  
**\$110,210**  
1-B **RETLEY PLACE**, APT. NO. A-11,  
Trafalgar House Property Inc. Sold to  
David F. and Joan Heyns **\$39,047**  
102 **SEOUOIA CT.**, APT. NO. 12,  
Carnegie Park Associates Inc. Sold to  
Lawrence F. Suidi Jr. **\$90,640**  
102 **SEOUOIA CT.**, APT. NO. 5,  
Carnegie Park Associates Inc. Sold to  
Ching-Jen and Chi-Hue Wang.  
**\$129,780**  
27 **SPRINGHILL DR.**, Polekoff Farm  
Inc. Sold to Michael L. and Glenda M.  
Finney. **\$300,000**

**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**  
37 **FAIRVIEW RD.**, Rocco Demeo.  
Sold to Raymond and Suzanne  
Schmelter. **\$210,000**  
57 **SPRINGHILL RD.**, Miguel A. and  
Lorenza M. Garces. Sold to Willem T.  
and Mary I. O'Reilly. **\$171,500**

**SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP**  
**BEEKMAN RD.**, K.M.C. Holding Co.  
Sold to Beekman Manor Inc.  
**\$6,383,127**  
6072 **CEDAR CT.**, Joanne Mannion et  
ux. Sold to Thomas and Lucy Weekes.  
**\$104,000**  
27 **DICKINSON RD.**, Timber Ponds.  
Sold to Kork and Ping Ho C. Hau.  
**\$332,004**

4 **HOLDER RD.**, Steven and Sylvia  
Kulyk. Sold to Richard and Carolyn  
Galos. **\$195,500**  
12 **TANGLEWOOD CT.**, Tanglewood  
at Royal Oaks. Sold to Dennis and  
Dawn Scarpiti. **\$107,500**

**FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP**  
11 **BEDFORD RD.**, Francis N. Judd.  
Sold to George M. Cotte et al. **\$148,000**  
31 **BUTTONWOOD DR.**, Gregory T.  
and Melissa G. Moore. Sold to Claude  
and Mary A. McGowan. **\$166,000**  
69 **PEARTREE LANE**, James J. and  
Janet L. Duffy. Sold to Richard L. and  
Genna S. Feldman. **\$113,000**  
10 **SEBRING RD.**, L.D. Patella Con-  
struction. Sold to William G. and Robin  
D. Sowell. **\$225,000**

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Adult female gold colored Russian  
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Male purebred Shar Pei, 7 months old,  
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Male miniature black Poodle, good  
with children.  
Female Spitz-Samoyed type.  
Female Collie-Shepherd type, 1 year  
old, short haired.  
Female 11 month old toy Poodle and  
toy Eskimo, 15 pounds.  
Male 6 month old mixed breed dog,  
45 pounds, good with children.  
Male Samoyed, 45-50 pounds.  
Female spayed black Lab, good  
disposition.  
Neutered male 8 month old Fox Ter-  
rier.  
Female spayed purebred Basset  
hound.  
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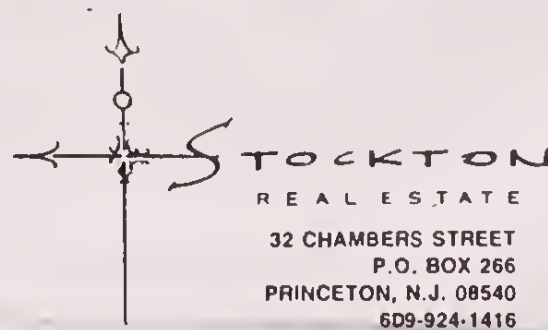
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renovated bath, rear deck, new roof, furnace and hot water heater and  
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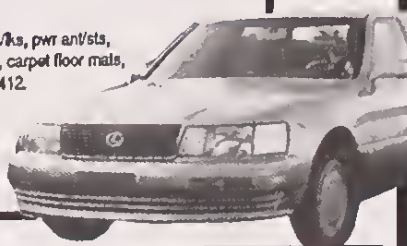
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Lease for: **\$279 per month\***  
FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS!

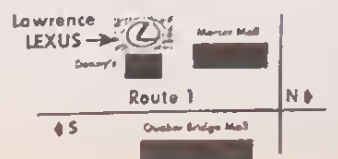
Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for licensing, registration and taxes. No obligation to purchase at end of lease. Option to  
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This exclusive custom 1960 brick and frame residence stands on 2.5 landscaped, wooded acres with pond. The approximately 5,000 sq. ft. of floor area, distributed over three levels, includes a splendid 240 sq. ft. entrance foyer with beamed ceiling, an 840 sq. ft. living room with charming fireplace alcove, a 294 sq. ft. banquet dining room, a library/den of 225 sq. ft., and a master bedroom suite of 700 sq. ft. with second fireplace alcove. Most rooms have beautiful wide-pine flooring. 450 sq. ft. of balcony area opens off of five bedrooms with views of terrace, pond and grounds. Attractive long private drive with double-lane front and rear circles adds style to the setting. Exceptional custom features throughout.

\$925,000

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### RENTALS

#### UNFURNISHED

**Princeton:** 1-bedroom apartment. Convenient location. Walk to town and dinky \$850 per month including heat and water. Available immediately.

**Princeton:** Large third floor studio with fireplace and kitchen and bath. \$875 per month plus utilities. Available October 1, 1990.

**Lawrenceville:** 4 Bedroom split level, living room, dining room, kitchen and two and one-half baths. One car garage. Nice neighborhood. \$1,050 per month plus utilities. Available November 1st.

**Princeton:** Unusual, quiet lake front property. Entry, living room, dining area, kitchen, lavatory, library or first floor bedroom and full bath, second floor three bedrooms and two baths. Finished third floor suite. Two car attached garage, partial basement. Included washer, dryer, refrigerator. \$2600 per month plus utilities, alarm system and lawn care. Available January 1, 1991 thru May 31, 1992.

**Stewardson-Oougherty  
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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ  
609-921-7784

**MOVING SALE:** 12 years accumulation of household items. Piano, appliances, toys, skis and boots, sporting goods. Infant items, women's and children's winter clothes, all sizes. Bikes, all sizes. Dishes, miscellaneous. Saturday, September 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain date Sunday. 69 Pretty Brook Road.

**1977 MGB COLLECTOR'S CLASSIC.** MGB laquered blue. \$3000. 737-1121. Call after 5 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** Unfurnished ground floor one bedroom apartment. Central, private. No parking. \$575 per month plus utilities. Inquire 22 Charlton Street after 6 p.m.

**YARD SALE:** Sat., Sept. 29, 9-4. Rain date Oct. 6. Hells, vintage clothing, old paper dolls, photographs, household items. 76 Moore's Mill Road, Hopewell. No early birds.

**FEMALE TO SHARE COTTAGE:** animals. \$425 month plus 1/2 utilities. 921-8355. 9-26-41.

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**MUSICIAN-PRIVATE PARTIES,** Weddings and events. Professional pianist/vocalist with varied styles from twenties to today. Has transportable piano. Call 924-3170 6-27-41

**PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTING:** Interior-Exterior. 15 years of experience, top quality work. Reliable, neat, insured. Robert Speagle. 895-9876 11-8-41

**PARIS, FRANCE:** Elegant, small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Two minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Sleeps two. Rent by the week or month. (609)924-4332 8-15-41

**CHARMING, COMFORTABLE HOUSE** to share with one person in Rocky Hill. Great location - 5 minutes to Princeton, 10 minutes to Route 1. \$525 plus utilities. Call 497-0320, day or evening. 7-25-41

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**PRINCETON/LAWRENCEVILLE:** 2 bedroom condo, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, refrigerator, washer/dryer. \$835 month plus utilities. 586-5944 9-19-21

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**PRINCETON — BE COSMOPOLITAN WITHOUT THE HASSLE!** All brick Ranch — Beautifully located near top schools, shopping, et al. 3 B/R's, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement — apartment or studio. Don't miss it — One of Princeton's best buys at **\$250,000**



**PRINCETON BOROUGH —** New listing! 2-story containing two condominiums — each has two bedrooms, one bath, full basement. Kitchens and baths are newly remodeled. **\$335,000**

**OWNERS WILL HELP WITH DOWN PAYMENT — SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE —** Discover small town living in Roosevelt! We have two ranch homes available at **\$115,000** each — both have four bedrooms and are on a half-acre wooded lot.

**EXECUTIVE EXCLUSIVE IN ELM RIDGE PARK.** Looking for elbow room? You'll find it in this delicious Executive Exclusive in Elm Ridge Park. Slate floors, chair rails, cherry paneled library — it's all there — and pretty as a picture! **\$565,000**

**CHARMING, COZY AND AFFORDABLE:** Two story in Princeton — 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, remodeled upstairs and down. New deck. Off-street parking for 2 cars. It's just two blocks from Borough Center. All for **\$79,500**

**COUNTRY CLUB SENIORS, PLEASE APPLY!** Stunning 2 B/R Ranch-Condo in Concordia's Adult Community. Intelligence in design and wonderful golden light in an end unit. **NOW \$164,500**

### RENTAL

**ROOSEVELT —** 4 B/R Ranch on 1/2 acre lot. **\$1,000/mo. plus util.**  
**ALLENTOWN —** 2 B/R, 1 Bath Apartment — 1st floor. **\$800/mo. plus util.**

### COMMERCIAL

**ROUTE 1, "PRINCETON" —** S. Bruns. Twp. — 3.2 Acres Zoned: Office, Research, Hotel & Conference Center. Presently used as Motel site. **Call for details**  
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**GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY —** 4,500 sq. ft. Masonry Building on 1.19 acres of dry macadam space. Excellent access to N.J. Tpke. Exit 7A, Rte. 130, 195, 526 — Allentown area. 950 sq. ft. office/showroom space. **\$650,000**

### LAND

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP —** 6 plus acres on Reed Road near 195. Has a small ranch. **Just Reduced to \$325,000**  
**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP —** 57 1/2 Acres. Zoned R-1. **\$45,000 per acre**

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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

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**THE PRESERVE**

74 BEECH HOLLOW LANE

5/6 Bedrooms, 8 1/2 Baths, 8,000 Sq. Ft.



OPEN HOUSE  
SUN., SEPT. 30  
12-4

**\$1,885,000**

Former Preserve Model sited on 1.6 acres with additional subdivided acreage available. Outstanding value in Princeton's Western Section. Flexible financing and settlement terms.

Extending an invitation to qualified buyers to visit us for a Preserve update and see why The Preserve is establishing the quality standards and sales records by which others are measured in today's market! Private appointments also invited.

**PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1990 (12-4 PM)**

To visit The Preserve: Route One to the Washington Circle. Washington Road 1.7 miles west to Nassau Street. Left one mile to Elm Road on right. 2.2 miles to The Preserve on right. Open daily 12 to 5. 609-924-1445 or 609-987-8011.

**Peyton**



**TRADITION WITH FLAIR...** A two-story center hall house that is not just what you expect. The new kitchen and sunny family room offer a great family center. The oversized master bedroom is so private and it leads to its own second floor deck. We will tell you more about this 4 bedroom house when you call. Offered in Princeton at ..... **\$350,000**

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**SPECTACULAR  
PROVINCE HILL HOME**



3 Bedroom — 3 Bath — One Level Living  
Exquisite Master Bedroom Suite  
Magnificent Cathedral Ceiling Living Room with Travertine  
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**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Princeton Borough, N. Tulane St., Beautiful Victorian fully furnished, bed linens, towels, kitchenware, 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining, kitchen and laundry, central air conditioning. Fenced backyard. Available Oct. 1. \$1650/month plus utilities. Call 921-9574 9-19-41

**PARKING SPACES:** Princeton Borough, 86 Spruce St. Large gravel lot. \$35/month. Call 921-9574 9-19-41

**DRUGLORD TRUCKS!** \$100 '84 Bronco \$50; '89 Blazer \$150; '75 Jeep CJ \$50; Seized Vans, 4X4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting \$25. **FREE** 24 Hour Recording reveals details. 801-379-2930 Ext. ZK 121 C. U.S. Hotline copyright 8-29-81

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**FOR RENT:** Prime Nassau Street retail space. Please call 921-8454 9-19-21

**DINING ROOM SET** Orefel pecan contemporary table, pads, 6 chairs, breakfast. Mint condition. \$1500. Call (609) 799-8367 9-19-21

**1981 DATSUN**, 5 speed, air conditioned, cassette. Some rust but reliable. \$750 or best offer. Call 921-3028 9-19-21

**DARK PINE ENTERTAINMENT** Center. Pocket doors, 45" high, 36" wide, holds 26" TV. Excellent condition. \$600 new. \$325 (215) 862-3284 9-19-21

**AU PAIR POSITION WANTED:** Quiet young Englishwoman, (19) pre-university, available between January and June 1991. References available. 609-683-5566 9-19-21

**HOUSE TO SHARE,** Princeton Township. Professional female/male, non-smoker, to share pretty house on quiet street. Finished basement, washer/dryer, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, breezeway, nice yard. \$500 month plus shared utilities. Available now. Call 609-683-4508 9-19-21

**DESIGNER'S FURNISHED** new apartment, top Princeton location. Trees visible from every window. Air conditioning. Private entrance. Parking space. Bedroom with 2 twin beds, kitchen with all new appliances, living room with dining area, bathroom, 4 large closets. Please reply to Box B-56 c/o Town Topics 9-19-21

**WANTED TO RENT** Mature professional seeks short term lease for two bedroom townhouse in Princeton Landing, Manors, Walk, Montgomery Woods or Queenston Commons. Excellent references. 683-9610 9-19-21

**WORK WANTED:** Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989-0130 any time. If

**TOP DOLLAR PAID:** LP's, cassettes, CD's, rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton. 921-0881 9-11-11

**LARGE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment. Carter Road. Living room, kitchen, large bath, sundeck, plus \$750 including heat. Utilities separate. 896-1821 9-12-11



## STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

609-921-7784

## 1137 STUART ROAD PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN., SEPT. 30  
12-4



Presented by the builder of THE PRESERVE. Very private special home was carefully designed both inside and out to be worthy of its address. Soaring contemporary interior with beautifully landscaped naturalized swimming pool and whirlpool. 5/6 bedrooms, 5½ baths. Elevator. Immediate occupancy. **\$1,475,000**

### PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1990 (12-4 PM)

**DIRECTIONS:** From the south, go north from Route 206 onto Elm Road-The Great Road, 2¼ miles just past Stuart Road to The Preserve entrance on the right. From the north, go south on The Great Road from Route 518, 2¼ miles, passing Cherry Valley Road corner to The Preserve entrance on left.

# Peyton



**NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON...** We think you will agree that this simply delightful Cape Cod is an "absolute gem." The curved walk leads to a charming porch - step over the brass saddle into this crisp and cozy house. You'll love the living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors to lovely garden room, bright kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath on the first floor. Upstairs there are 2 more bedrooms and full bath with large storage closet...nice basement, garage and a wonderful neighborhood right in the middle of town. Offered at ..... **\$259,000**

**Peyton Associates**  
Realtors

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609-921-1550

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609-737-9550

## NEW LISTING!!



Wonderful park-like setting, mature trees, lawns, fields of wildflowers in the spring, built-in swimming pool and a stone and frame five bedroom, three bath house that features beamed living room with huge stone fireplace and built-in bookcases. Family room with yet another stone fireplace and sliding glass doors leading out to very private grounds and swimming pool. Eat-in country kitchen with quarry tiled floor, and a formal dining room. All this nestled on almost three acres of land in the East Amwell Valley. Call Angie Clancy (609-921-9300) or Sandy Brown (609-466-1600) for further details. Offered at \$325,000

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Princeton Office  
366 Nassau Street  
Princeton, N.J. 08540  
609-921-7784



# STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Inc.

Lawrenceville Office  
25 Phillips Ave.  
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648  
609-896-8100



LOVERS LANE

This picturesque shingled Victorian is an Historic structure, part of the old Pyne estate, site of the present Governor's Mansion. The residence has six bedrooms, two baths plus an apartment with three rooms and bath. Special rooms include the "Stone" room, an almost all stone room including floor, two walls, and a massive stone fireplace, and billiard room, and a gracious formal dining room, 18'x20'. Attached is a two-story carriage barn with space for three cars, a huge first floor storage space and above, six additional rooms for storage or renovation. Raised deck, covered porch, and paved courtyard. All on a very private 3/4 acre lot with mature shrubs and trees.

**\$475,000**



ARMOUR ROAD

This beautifully built brick Williamsburg story and a half Colonial is most conveniently located within walking distance of town and University and just a step from New York and local buses. A vestibule and wide entry hall lead to a large living room with fireplace and south facing bay window, separate formal dining room, cozy panelled study with lots of bookshelves, powder room, efficient kitchen and large store room for expansion. Upstairs a master bedroom with its own large tile bath, two other bedrooms and tile bath. Screened porch, attached garage, slate roof, and central air. All sited on a lovely half acre with mature shade trees, a box garden, and spacious lawn areas.

**\$468,000**



WINANT ROAD

Beautiful Princeton Township neighborhood. Mostly one floor brick house, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus large bedroom upstairs. 7/10 of an acre lot w/lovely lawn areas and shade trees.

**\$395,000**

## PRINCETON OFFICE

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102 CHERRY HILL ROAD

Quality new Colonial on 2 plus private acres. 4,900 square feet. Living room, dining room, family room, library, solarium, kitchen w/SubZero and Jennair. Master bedroom suite with fireplace, sitting room and bath, three other bedrooms and two more baths. Finished playroom. Multi-level red-wood deck.

**\$1,080,000**



BATTLE ROAD

In perhaps Princeton's finest residential location between the Graduate College and the Institute for Advanced Study is a most attractive Mathews-built Colonial on a quiet and beautifully groomed half acre. A center entry hall adjoins a step-down living room w/bay window and fireplace, formal dining room w/fireplace, solarium/study w/bluestone floor and views through wide windows to the terrace and garden, plus a kitchen, breakfast room, first floor bedroom and bath, and powder room. Upstairs, there is a master suite with its own dressing room and bath, plus three other bedrooms and three baths. For the gardener, a small modern greenhouse off the dining room plus a heated potting shed off the two-car garage.

**Offered at \$895,000**

## ONE MARKHAM — 2D

This condominium apartment is completely on one floor with elevator service to street and in-building parking. Almost 1,200 square feet includes a large living room 17'x23' with dining area, fully equipped kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths and a covered outdoor terrace. Other features include eleven foot ceilings, laundry area, security system, central air and separate storage room.

**\$285,000**



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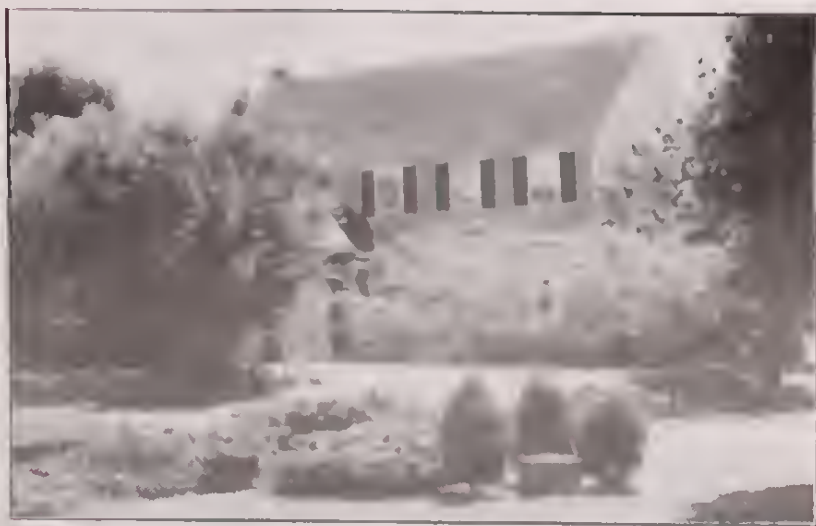


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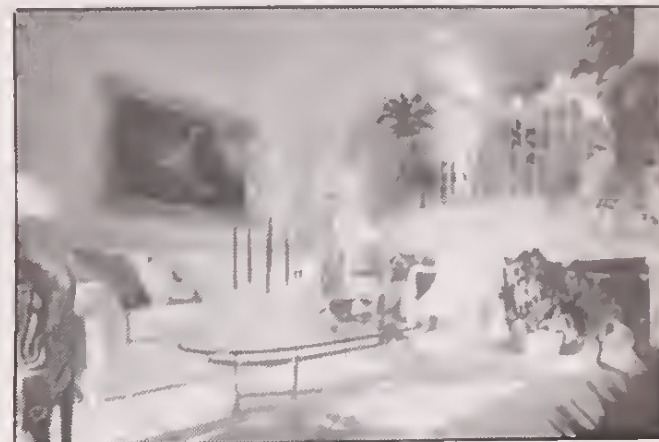
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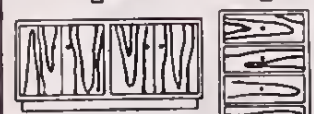
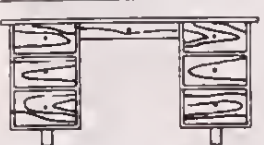
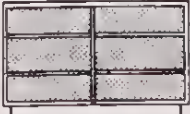
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Princeton - Distinctive house in "The Glen" combines the traditional and the contemporary. \$550,000



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Princeton - Attractive Contemporary with dramatic Palladian window, first floor master bedroom. \$780,000



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Studio \$112,000

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Nassau St. - 5 unit apartment house and cottage. \$650,000

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**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:**  
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Furniture, white wicker rocker, \$75, four  
bar stools, wicker chair, mink jacket,  
\$200, blankets, flannel sheets, basket-  
ball backboard, household, clothes, gift  
items, videos, cassettes, stereo,  
records, books, baskets, framed pic-  
tures, tennis racquets, something for ev-  
eryone!

**HOUSE FOR RENT, TOWNSHIP:** Two  
bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, living  
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Central air Two-car garage  
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**SALE: 10-SPEED BIKES,** Fuji special  
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er A-2 jacket, size 46, \$150 13 Madison  
street after 12 noon

**YARD SALE:** Multi-family 250 River  
Road, Belle Mead, Saturday and Sun-  
day, September 29th and 30th, 9 to 4  
Antique cane single bed, pair antique  
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Saturday 9/29 only 8 a.m. plus 43  
Taylor Terrace

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Nonsmoker Private  
room with bath, use of kitchen, Prince-  
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**MOVING SALE:** 25 Greenbrier,  
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tember 29, 30

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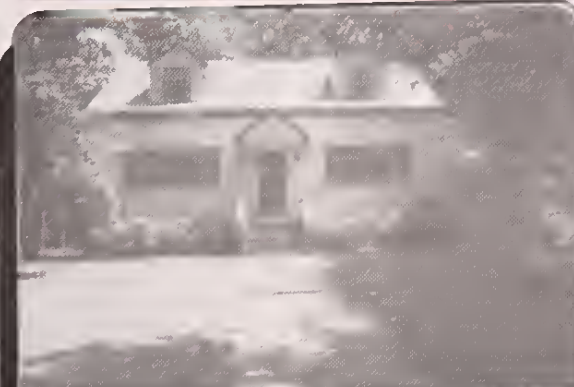
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- Convenient to shopping

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Princeton - Palmer Square:

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Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment in  
Riverside \$700

Princeton: 2 bedroom apartment on  
Spring Street \$1000

Princeton: Short term — Spacious 1  
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Princeton: "Mansgrove" — 4 plus bed-  
room historic Colonial, furnished — short  
term \$2000

Lawrence: 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Col-  
onial to 6/30/91 No pets \$1500

Lawrence: Elegant "Woodmont" town  
house 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths \$1800

Kingston: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house  
in the Village \$1200

Canal Pointe: 2 bedroom, 2 bath  
"Belvedere" on 1st floor available 11/1  
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Canal Pointe: 2 bedroom, 2 bath  
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store/shop (no food) 700 plus/minus  
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ROOM FOR RENT: Female, non-  
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9-26-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton, in town  
3 bedrooms, spacious eat-in kitchen,  
living room and dining room, 1-car gar-  
age, \$1200 per month. Jan R.  
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PORCH SALE: Saturday, September  
29, 10 to 5. 189 South Harrison Street.  
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Danish coffee table, oak bureau, much  
more.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 2 rooms,  
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\$495 includes utilities. Lease and  
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ROOM FOR RENT  
Battlefield Area

Private bath, side entrance.  
Utilities and parking included  
\$500 per month

587-9519 or 921-7991

9-26-2t

YARD SALE: Bureaus, vanity tables,  
washstand, household items, old  
clothes, etc. etc. 76 Moore's Mill Road,  
Hopewell Sat., Sept. 29, 9-4. Rain date  
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DECORATE THE EASY WAY keeping  
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LEIGH AVENUE: 3 bedroom home,  
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ing room. \$1000 per month.

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and master bedroom. Special \$1300  
per month.

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wash stands, Martha Washington sew-  
ing table, dressers, trunks, cedar  
chests, organ stool, slipper chairs, pine  
corner shelf, wagon seat bench, desks,  
pine bookcase - glass doors, early kitch-  
en cabinet - zinc top, Windsor chairs,  
set mahogany chairs, Princess dresser,  
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59 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1990



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## PRINCETON

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## PRINCETON

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Authentic 200-year-old farmhouse on 19 plus acres, nearby in Hopewell  
Township. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, new kitchen. Borders tranquil lake.

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Shows like a model! This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Montgomery  
Twp. is light and bright! Has a professionally finished basement, mature  
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Lovely first floor end unit Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in  
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District adds to the desirability of this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in  
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**\$234,900**



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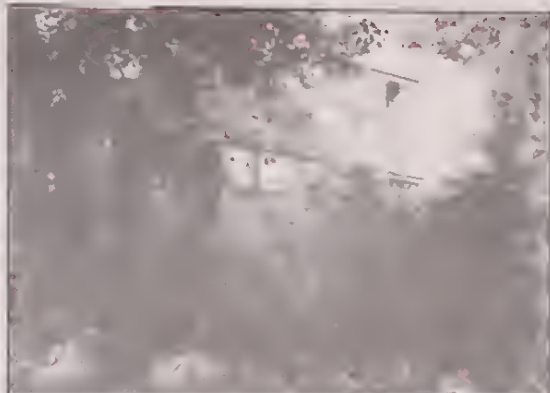
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**GORGEOUS PRIVATE SETTING — 4.7 acres, 6 B/Rs — 3 level deck with pool & spa** Lawrence. **\$749,000**



**LOVELY RANCH — QUIET STREET — 2 level patio, 4/5 B/Rs.** Princeton. **\$292,900**



**RIVERSIDE area:** Lovely duplex. Hurry to call us! Princeton Borough. **\$181,500**



**RIVERSIDE — HUGE RANCH — HUGE LOT.** 5 B/R, 4 bath, plus apartment. Pool, hot tub, Jacuzzi + **\$529,000**



**CHARMING IN-TOWN COL. — 4 B/Rs, 2 baths, modern kitchen.** Private garden. Walk everywhere. **\$226,500**



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**EXQUISITE 18th CENTURY COLONIAL** in pristine condition. Princeton. **\$299,000**



**PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN —** Wrap-around porch, 3 apts. **\$270,000**



**THOMPSON COLONIAL.** Princeton. 4 B/R, master B/R w/balcony **\$419,000**



**PRINCETON BOROUGH — cathedral ceilings, charming 4 B/R.** Light & airy feeling **\$197,500**



**PRINCETON — Riverside Cape** on lovely lot and quiet street. **\$289,900**



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**PRINCETON — 5 B/R, living room w/FP, large family room, wooded lot, cul-de-sac.** **Only \$285,000**



**GOOD BUY IN PRINCETON.** Fresh & sparkling 3 B/R, 2½ baths. Eat-in kitchen. **\$239,000**

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**ASSISTANT MANAGER:** Kitchen Kapers, Princeton's gourmet shop, has a full-time position available for the houseware enthusiast. Experience preferred. Parking included. Please call (609) 924-9190, 7 Palmer Square East 9-26-21

**ELECTION BOARD WORKERS** for November 6 general election. Work at polls signing in voters, giving them numbers. Easy job, long day. Must be registered Democrat in Mercer County. \$75 for the day, plus attend one two-hour class Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m., Borough Hall. Please call Beth Smith, (609) 924-1289 9-26-21

**NETWORK MARKETING:** Sales opportunity. PT/FT. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Call 924-3279 9-26-21

**BOOKKEEPING/ADMINISTRATION:** Experienced person for international education program. Full charge, computer experience useful. 15 to 20 flexible hours per week in quiet pleasant environment. Call 921-0557 9-26-21

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**PART-TIME OFFICE POSITION** available at Music School. Required skills include typing and impressive phone manner. Word processing a plus. Let us hear from you at 921-2900 9-12-41

**PROFESSIONAL FAMILY** in Princeton, N.J. is looking for a French speaking person to help in the care of their two small children. Room and board, salary according to qualifications. Drivers license and references. Call 609-924-1337 evenings after 8 p.m. 9-26-21

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** 3 to 4 hours, 3 to 4 days a week in my home, 5-minute walk from Princeton Junction train station. Good pay. Call Susan, 275-1587

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR:** Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040 2-7-91

**SALES HELP:** Women's clothing store, full-time/part-time. Great store. Must like clothes and love people. Apply at Merck's, 6 Moore Street, Princeton 921-0338 9-19-41

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Working for our clients such as Citicorp, Prentice-Hall and McGraw Hill. Flexible hours. Earn up to \$8.50 per hour plus bonus. Must possess good work habits and have an excellent phone manner. Call Kimberly at 609-921-7200

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Rain Date - Next Day

Vict. arm & lady's chairs; Hepplewhite & art deco bedroom sets; nice slant top desk; 1860 wash stand; good 1820 field post bed; 1810 stand; red leather club & wing chairs; 400 day & cuckoo clocks; camel trunk; Dresden; Lenox; Stangel; silver; stemware; old linens; superior gold & diamond jewelry; art, travel & opera books; book shelves; old opera records. Lots of collectibles!!

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1252 Lawrenceville Rd (Rte 206) between Trenton & Lawrenceville

**THURS., OCT. 4 - 8:30 A.M.**

Beautiful cherry dining room set; 2 tea carts; mahogany bedroom set; nice occasional tables; rockers; etc! Good jewelry; fine antique & decorative china, glass; interesting collectibles; 35 cartons good bric-a-brac from previous estates; oriental rugs; etc! '89 Buick Century: tully loaded - has shallow dents on side (doors & panels) - excellent mechanical condition - 8400 miles.

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### Kitchen Aid®

Architect Series microwave-convection/hood model KHMC106W and 30-inch drop-in range model KEDT105V, shown here in White, are also available in Almond or Black. An automatic two-speed exhaust system is built into the hood, which can be installed either vented or non-vented.



### Kitchen Aid®

Thermal-Convection™ 27-inch double oven model KEBS277S, a focal point of this crisply efficient kitchen, is available in Almond or Black as well as White. Choose a Thermal-Convection™ oven for both conventional thermal and even-cooking, even-browning convection operation. Two Element Balanced Baking and Roasting Variable Temperature Broiling and Self Cleaning.



### Kitchen Aid®

The control panel is available in White or Black, as well as Almond for total color coordination. Model KUDA22ST (Black only) offers the convenience of state-of-the-art microcomputer touch controls.



### Kitchen Aid®

Almond glass surface gas cooktop model KGCT365T has color-coordinated Taupe grates, making it an ideal choice for the traditional kitchen. Handsome, easy-clean glass surface cooktops are available in gas or electric models and 36-inch or 30-inch sizes. Color choices include White, Almond and Black.



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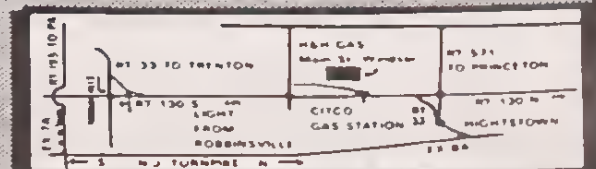
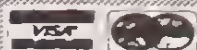
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